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was found guilty on a charge of first-degree murder without recommenda-tion. The Diatrict Attorney's office says this makes infliction of the death penalty mandatory.

PYGMY RACE FOUND **ONOW FALLS** 

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DANGEROUS BUT PASSABLE

Icy Blasts Sweep Down Out of Northern Rockies and Six States Shiver

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)-Unseaso ably cold weather stalked out of the Northern Rockies today and advanced across the Northwest to cap with snow and frost the rout of Indian

kotes, Nebraska and finally Iowa and Minnesota felt successively their first enowfalls of the season. All suffered frost, too, as did Kansas, and tonight the storm is moving into Wisconsin and across the Great Lakes, bringing tures ever experienced in Septem

ber.

The storm's whim brought more rain to flood-racked Illinois, a fall of more than four inches centering at Ottawa, Ill., where five factories were compelled to close, two railroads and an interurban line suspended service and some of the city's inhabitants were driven from their homes by rising water.

Canada's grain belt is ankle deep in anow from Winnipeg to British Columbia, with damage to unharvested crops estimated at \$12,000,000.

Probably most of the others are safe, awaiting patiently the arrival of rescuers who tonight are risking their lives in heroic efforts to reach their comrades in the eighth level of the mine.

Loosened by vibration, boulders a short distance from the surface shortly before noon broke through the concrete slabs which brace the surface of the 2600-foot inclined shaft of the mine.

The boulders tore out, snapping steel supports, and bounded down the incline. As one plunged down another was loosened, to fall in a few moments on the pile of debris at the bottom of the shaft.

CAGE IN WILD DASH

The steel cage of the shaft was below the break in the shaft wall. The temperature was experienced overnight.

Bnow fell at Albert Lea, Minn., and Cedar Rapids, lowa, as the storm moved eastward, and Evanston, Ill., reported a trace of snow followed by rain and hail.

Tonight killing frosts are general over the States in the atorm area west of the Mississippi River.

Farmers in lowa were warned today to select their seed corn and get it in before tonight's frosts. Much of lowa's corn is immature. Kansas corn crop is out of danger, but kafir and alfalfa face heavy damage.

Farther north, in Minnesots and the Dakotas, little of the corn is ripe and some small grain is still in the field, while in Winnipeg only half the amall grain has been harvested. Late truck crops are vulnerable throughout the area.

ILLINOIS RIVERS SWOLLEN FROSTS KILL CROPS

half a dozen of which still occupied it tonight, although the rain had stopped. Many more were living in the second stories of their homes. A dam in the Illinois River at Lockport is endangered. Damage to crops near Ottawa was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Rain washed out railroad tracks at Bloomington, Ill., causing re-routing of trains and patrolling of all rail lines.

TISKIMO REVEALS MURDER OF PEARY AIDE IN 1909

Seeing Los Angeles

YOU ARE NOW ON ONE OF OUR PRINCIPAL BOULEVARDS - ON YOUR

RIGHT ARE SOME OF OUR MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES!

Tragedy of Arctic, Kept Secret for Seventeen Years, Laid Bare Through Religious Influence

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Archbishop

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side of the side ON BOARD THE SCHOONER MORRISSEY, SYD-NEY (Cape Breton Island) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)-The Arctic has given up another secret. Up on Whale Sound, in North Greenland, a few weeks ago was disclosed to me the most unexpected, perhaps the strangest, story of tragedy that has

come out of the North; of a secret kept seventeen years and likely kept forever if an Eskimo's conscience, awakened as he adopted the white man's Christianity, had not loosed his

primitive people of the Smith Sound tribe.

And just as the facts came into focus I happened upon the scene. Here I present them, substantially as they are being laid before the apas they are being laid before the apas they are being laid before the apass they are the same and the same and the same are for the out trail.

Harrigan, the dogs straightened out, drove forward the way Kudlooktoo had gone. Reaching the other Eskimo. he waited while Marvin came across to them Marvin was very angry, they said. He felt that Harrigan should have followed him. "He lost his temper," Kudlooktoo said. "He threw Harrigan's things off the sled and said he could not stay with us."

GRIPPED BY FEAR

BY GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM m Expedition to the Arctic, n

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION SHIVERING

DENVER, Sept. 24. (P)—From the Canadian border to New Mexico and Arizona, the Rocky Mountain region today shivered in the grip of the first general cold spell of the autumn season, wills snow continued to fall intermittently in parts of Montana and Wyoming.

Forceasts are for Colorado's first ray will below freezing. The cold waves a expected to continue through Sunsai expected for the montain records for the montain records for the month. Five inches of snow fell at Butte and in that vicinity. Helena was visited by above-zero weather, while other Montana points reported tow temperatures and roow.

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banks in the vicinity of Coshhocton, for both employer and job because I was frightened of Marvin.

I just dropped down on the sled with-out thinking what next might happen.

Interesting opportunities in lodgy's issue.

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SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. —The Interest Publishing Company, or out thinking what next might happen.

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# DAUGHERTY BURNED FILES, HIS BROTHER TESTIFIES

Liberty Under-Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

Ohio Banker Admits Official Funds Deposited in His Care Through Efforts of Jesse Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)-Brother was forced to testify against brother today as the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial reached the highest point of tension since it opened almost three weeks ago. Mal S. Daugherty, smalltown banker and brother of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, was forced to tell on the witness stand that his brother had wilfully destroyed evidence which the government claims would have shown that he received graft money totaling \$150,-

MERICANS FIRED UPON defense, and opening of the court session was held up half an hour while attorneys for both sides argued in Judge Mack's chambers.

At 11 o'clock the judge strode to

Seaman Killed by Chinese Guns

Citizens of United States Reported Starving Due to Wuchang Siege

British Openly Accused in League Assembly of Slaying Orientals

PEKING, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A steamer of the Standard Oil Company, of New York was fired upon today by the northern forces near Shahi, at which place the British gunboat Scarab also was attacked. The gundle of the standard of the fire. The quarter—"And they were examinated the fire. The quarter—"And they were examinated of the fire.

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Illinois rainfall was general today and brought reports of rising water along the Fox and Illinois rivera. At Aurora the Fox was two feet above normal and at Ottawa it rose four teen feet over night.

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the bench and Attorney Buckner im-mediately called Mai Daugherty. The

mediately called Mal Daugherty. The banker was visibly nervous as he was sworn, and Harry Daugherty est at the defense table twirling his horn-rimmed glasses.

"Other witnesses," Buckner demanded, "have testified that the ledger sheets in the Midland National Bank of Washington Courthouse, O., of which you are president, referring to the accounts of you, your brother and Jesse W. Smith, his aids, are now missing. When did you see them last?"

LAST SEEN IN OCTOBER.

LAST SEEN IN OCTOBER "In October of last year."
"That was when you brough
to New York at th etime Jesse

diers who sought to investigate were prevented by a British gunboat, and the Chinese were obliged to detain the merchantmen.

On the 5th inst. the Chinese spokesman charged, a gunboat bombarded and killed 100 gendarmes at Wrnhsten, while others bombarded the town destroying 1000 houses and alaving 1000 civilians, obliging Chinese troops to esturn the fire in self-defense. In conclusion, he stated that the situation was so serious that if it were allowed to become worse.

CANCER WEAPON PREPARED

World's Authorities on Scourge Adopt Statement Embodying All Basic Knowledge of Disease

LAKE MOHONK (N. Y.) Sept. 24. (#)—An important weapon combatter was made ready for use today when the world's recognized auti ities on the disease put into a single statement all the basic knowledge they

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100 cancer specialists of the United States and several European countries.

Points concerning the disease on aithough a certain predisposition or which the experts agree were incorporated in the statement, which is designed for the public and the medical profession alike. While the basic knowledge of cancer is admittedly incomplete, the summary is considered as a foundation upon which to proceed in waging warfare against the disease.

"Although the present state of knowledge of cancer is not sufficient to permit the formulation of such procedures for the suppression of this malady as have been successfully employed for the suppression of infectious diseases," said the statement, "there is enough well established fact and sound working opinion concerning the prevention, disgnosis and treatment of cancer to save many lives, if this information is carried properly into effect.

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# NCALIFORNIA EXPLORER NIN MIDWEST Wilds of Temperatures at Mich New Guinea by Stirling

MAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

Party on Perilous Quest ETEVHEDEN (Java) Sept. 24. (AP)-Pygmies have in hitherto unexplored jungles of Dutch New to the Stirling expedition of American and Dutch scito for many months have braved deadly equatorial

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is me of the few unknown regions of the world. **MRASH TRAPS** J FORTY-ONE Miners Caught in Rock Avalanche

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SLOPE. Governor pardons sixth in-nocent man convicted and sent to prison from Los Angeles. Page 2, Part

GENERAL EASTERN. Daugherty's brother asserts former Attorney-Gen-eral burned bank records in asserted bribe case. Page 1, Part 1.

World's authorities on can body all basic knowledge of di tatement. Page 1, Part 1. Aged judge loses weight on bread and water diet but boasts perfect eaith. Page 1, Part I.

Fonck blames landing gear in tes-tifying at plane crash inquest. Page 5, Part 1. POREIGN. New race of pygmles is found in Dutch New Guienea by Callfornia explorer. Page 1, Part I.

American boat fired on in Chinese waters and quartermaster killed. Page 1, Part I.

Berlin predicts dawn of re

SENTENCE OF SLAYER

DELAYED FOR APPEAL 34 years of age, for the murder of Andrew Pashuta was postponed in Superior Court today until Tuesday to allow defense counsel to perfect TOLL IN OHIO STORM

OAKLAND, Sept. 24. (#)—Thirty inmates and six attendants at the State Industrial Home for the Blind

Torrential Illinois Rains Again Send Rivers to Flood Stage

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 24. (/P)—The toil of storm damage in Ohio during the last week continued to mount today as swellen streams inundated fields of standing crops.

The Walhonding. Tuscarawah and Muskingum rivers overflowed their banks in the vicinity of Coshhocton, flooding highways A general rise was reported on all Ohio streams. Rising water had not driven inhabitants

INNOCENT MAN PARDON

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SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)-Ristory is com-

Makes Sixth Case From Los Angela

# Cleaning Up of Gale Debris Starts; Doctors Fighting Epidemic; Negro Ghouls Burned

MIAMI (Fla.) Sept. 24. (P)—With most of its dead located and buried; its injured and homeless cared for, Southeastern Florida tackled with renewed determination today the gigantic task of repairing the ravages wrought by the tropical hurricane which overwhelmed it a week ago.

Medical authorities are not relaxing their efforts, however, and additional large supplies of antitetanus and entityphoid serums have been saked for from many cities. Buch supplies are coming from as far away as San Francisco. The sunshine and heat of the past five days has been of much benefit in the fight against epidemics, health authorities delared.

# 'Times' Florida Relief Fund

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and promptly forward through the Red Cross contributions of sent to this paper for the relief of victims of the Florida burricane. The Times started the fund with a contribution of \$15000 and urges all able to do so to give quickly and as liberally as possible, as the emergency is great and presents. Checks sent to The Times should be made payable to The Times should be made payable to The Times should be made payable to The Times Florida Relief Fund. Up to 3 p.m. presteriors The Times trund atood as follows:

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Weeks, and in some cases, months, \$\psi\$ West put an end to looting at Miami
will be required to restore cities and
willings which stood in the pathway
of the storm. Millions of dollars
will be needed but the State and
municipal officials expressed confidence that efforts will not be abated
until the last trace of the disaster
had been eliminated.

Typical of the general spirit
throughout the storm area was that
displayed by some 200 survivors in
the village of Moore Haven, who
protested vigorously against orders of
the State health and military authorities requiring them to evacuate
the town and remain away until
sanitary conditions had been returned to something like normal.

APPEALS FAIL

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other State officers for the rescinding of the evacuation order having
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# URGE BENEFIT ATTENDANCE Asphyxiation

Mayor Calls Citizens to Support Theatrical Project

association, are to be commended for their plan of staging a great theat-rical program and entertainment, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Florida relief fund.

"I trust that this entertainment will be liberally patronized by our people; believing that not only will the patrons be aplendidly entertained, but that they will be assisting in a cause which has the sympathy and support of all our people.

(Signed)

(Signed) "GEORGE E. CRYER, "Mayor."

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PEARY TRAGEDY

Relief Fund Sought to Reconstruct Homes of Destitute Storm Victims

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seal in the spen, water. I brought him his rife and went back again to the sled. I heard a shot a moment later and expected that Kudlooktoo had what had happened. He had shot Marvin the order to sare my life.

There was no seal, but Kudlooktoo had wished to keep Marvin's attention occupied.

PERDGED TO SECREY

"And Kudlooktoo," he continued, "then explained the following to me:

"You know that what I have done was for you. In return I sak you mo to betray me. It will be hard for the white men to understand our position. If we tell the iruth they will make us responsible for Marvin's death and they will kill us in scurn or take us to the white man's country. What happened today is not our own fault—we didn't start it.

"What we must do is tell as soon as we reach the ship that Marvin forwned while he was trying to get over a lead. If you tell that I killed him you will betray me. Because I him you will betray me. Because I him you will set my me. Because I will get my revenge by killing you silso.

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BANK SEEKS CHARTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Excluster)—The Comptrollef of the Currency has received an application to organize the First National Bank of Belmont. Cal., with a capital of \$60,000. The correspondent is Thomas Pennington of Belmont.

# **MILLIONS**

IN PENNSYLVANIA

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (P)—A heavy wind and rainstorm, which swept. Northern Allegheny county yeaterday indirectly resulted in the death of three persons today and caused damage running into the thousands of dollars.

Two boys were drowned, one when the bank of a creek swollen by the rains crumbled and cast him into the stream, and another when he accidentally was pushed into the Allegheny River and was carried away by the high waters. A youth was killed when he picked up a charged electric wire that had been blown down.

The storm lifted roofs from buildings, damaged barns and farmhouses, blew over several oil derricks and disrupted telephone and train service. Two boys were drowned, one when the bank of a creek swollen by the rains crumbled and cast bim into the stream, and another when he sceldentally was pushed into the Allegheny River and was carried away by the high waters. A youth was killed when he picked up a charged electric wire that had been blown down.

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WIND AND RAINS

FURT CANADA CROPS

PETROLIA (Ont.) Bept. §4. (p)—
High winds and torrential rains swept this district with hurricane riolence today wrecking bouses, toppling oil derricks and disrupting felegraph and telephone communication.

The storm was the worst the district has ever experienced. In one of the oil fields near here, all the derricks were felled. An automobile truck was blown from the highway. Reports from Winnipeg and the storm which brought snow and rain "Efforts sowerd the contrast" (Efforts toward the contrast of the contras

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Reports from Winnipeg said the storm which brought snow and rain to the prairie provinces during the last three days, passed eastward to Light, leaving damage that will run into millions of dollars to the urbarded crops in Menitoba, Alberts and Saskatchewan.

The passage of the storm carried the first snow of the season into Western Ontario. Port Arthur reported a light snowiell.

BAKER RETURNS TO

PLAY WITH POMONA

POMONA COLLEGE CLAREMON1, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Frank Saker, the sensation of the school as a fresh-man player, has returned to the Fool doll will make proposed in the school as a fresh-man player, has returned to the Fool do by what a lo-year-man player, has returned to the Fool down will discovered to unincessary delay.

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today, or a little more than one-third of its \$300,000 quots sought for Florida relief. Throughout the day funds raised by newspapers, radio stations, manufacturing concerns and subscriptions poured into the American Red Cross for distribution.

"Speeders' day," held in one Police Court today, netted \$125 from motorists who were given their choice of being fined or making a contribution. They all contributed.

Employees of the surface lines raised \$12,000 and Wilson & Co. announced a contribution of 4000 pounds of meat.

benefit.

Paul Ferron, proprietor of the Largo Theater of Watts, plans a special benefit performance there Tuesday evening.

A benefit dame will be given October 4 at the Hollywood Roof Ballroom, it was announced by Manager Jackson. The Pollywood fund is being headed by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and Hollywood service rhibs.

# OLD KING FROST ROUTS SUMMER

night, but crops in various sections were reported damaged.
One fatality was reported in Cleveland, where a boy playing in a stormswollen stream was drowned.

"CORPSE" HELPS BURY SELF

Adds to Toll

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New Survey Shows Need for Greater Relief Fund;

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MIAMI (Fig.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)

Thomas Gill. Charleston, S. C., senman of the drege Miami, lost in the
hurricane, went as a volunteer pallbearer to his own funeral today,
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and bowed his head in prayer as it
was the undertaker's reply.

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The government next turned to its attempt to prove that Daugherty received the interest from \$100,100 worth of Liberty bonds which were a part of Merton's payment to King When court was adjourned until Monday. A check for \$2125, representing interest, payment on these bonds in 1922, had been traced to the Cincinnati branch of the Clevelland (O.) Federal Reserve Bank: Records of the Midsand National Bark were introduced to show that sharry would-be meaning interest payment on the Control of the Clevelland (O.) Federal Reserve Bank: Records of the Midsand National Bark were introduced to show that sharry would-be meaning amount to his account there at about the same time.

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### BERLIN SIGHTS GOLDEN DAWN

Vew Reconstructed Europe Thought at Hand

Thoiry Conference Paves Way to Pact With France

Foreign Office

Internationale at Biarritz, which also is said to have conspired to take the lives of heads of other governments. The prisoner, who is now held incommunicado, is Spanish. He mentioned the name of Former Deputy Macia and a former colonel in the army, who was exiled to Paris for his enmity against Cen. De Rivera and for his agitation for Catalonian separatism. Letters found on him mentioned, besides Gen. De Rivera and the King, also an incident wherein a certain archists had the Archbishop by an act did damage to the anarchist cause, which makes the authorities believe the anarchists had the Archbishop of Madrid in mind.

Senor Macia and other Paris supporters are said to have purchased 3000 revolvers, news of which coming on the heels of the attempt to take the Japanese Ambassador's life, is causing the suthorities to connect the two incidents.

Description of the Archbishop of Madrid in mind.

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LISBON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A violent cyclone, lasting four minutes that was mental depression due to the fact that, unhonored in his believed that the sam forced to gain a livilhood elsewhere.

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# Bankers Feted in Canal Zone on Way Here

# BORIS MAY VISIT AMERICA WAR DECLARED

Bulgarian King Said to Be Looking for a Wife and His People Want Queen

VARNA (Bulgaria) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The young bachelor King of Bulgaria wants to visit America. He is looking for a wife and his people want a queen; hence there has arisen in his country the qu

**VACANCIES** 

Finlayson Advancement

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (Exclu

Since his return after an unsuceastle courtship of the Italian Printous in Switzerland, King Boris in-formally has expressed his desire to visit the United States to a number summer at his palace on the coast of the Black Sea.

# SESSION AT DES MOINES

Bursum Inquiry Tabled; Angelenos Given Offices by Allied Bodies

DES MOINES, Sept. 24. (49)-With

The confession of the anarchist is day on Schneeburg Mount, near View on Schneeburg Mount, ne

# of Kentuckian

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kimble, 23, and wounded Mrs. O. V. Holder, 30, when he ran amuck with a shotgun, is still at large today. The shooting took place on the Holder greeted by governmental and Panaman officials upon their arrival here yesterday.

The visitors were unstinted in their praise of the canal, saying that it stands out as America's greatest achievement. Dr. Samuel Lewis, noted Panaman historian, delivered a brief history of Panama to the bankers at the ruins of the old cathedral sacked by the pirate Morgan.

The party members were the guests of the Union Club of Panama to hear the retuins of the Dempsey-Turiney fight.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 24. (F) More than 350 members of the American Bankers' Association arrived here today from the East en route to a convention of the organization in Los Angeles.

egitimate Organizations Hurt, Speaker Says

Convention Speakers Laud West for Service

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**AMERICANS** KILLED IN

BOMB PLANT EXPLODES Still at Large when a church was destroyed and a

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# ON 'GYP' CLUBS

Automobile Association Flays Promoters

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)-War to the hilt was de-clared on "gyp" auto clubs by Ernest

mpies at the November election rough independent nominating periors. The time for filing such periors expired yester 2x.

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\*\*SIGN WAR PROGRESSES\*
Display of the American Automobile Association emblem when the motorist's dues are delinquent or display without even that much right is another object the parent organization is keeping to the front and egain the States have helped, Mr. Snaith said, by passing laws making it tilegal to display a club memberahip aign without rights to do so.

As a further onslaught on the "gyp" club the speaker said his organization is considering a wide ad-Two Gunners Die in Battle

Along With Eighty Rebels;

Armistice Signed

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Sept. 24. (P)
Two Americans who were operating machine guns with the revolutionists were killed in the battle Tuesday near

companion troops from Germany.

SHOTS FIRED IN PLOT TO SLAY RULER

SECRETARY TO JA P an e se

Embassy Hit by Bullet in Attempted Assassination

Attempted Assassination

BAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Sept. 24.

(Exclusive)—Simultaheously with the money thus collected. From selected are mediately assassing the spanses theory of a plot for the murder of the fine content of King Alfonso, Dictator Frino Dates and Archbishop of Madrid, an automobile bearing the Sapanese Embassy was wounded, all and an accounting of the interest of the content of the cont

BACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (P)—The body of Eimer E. Lewis was found today in a house near here where he lived alone. The man evidently had been dead aince about September 10. He was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, including the sound of the was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, including the sound of the was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, inclearable litching and other receivement. Sond for Free Blockhet was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, inclearable litching and other receivement. Sond for Free Blockhet was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, inclearable litching and other receivement. Sond for Free Blockhet was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, inclearable litching and other receivement. Sond for Free Blockhet was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, ment, inclearable litching and other receivements. Sond for Free Blockhet was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, ment, inclearable litching and other receivements. Sond for Free Blockhet was found only when an employment bureau tried to locate him His aunt, Miss A. E. McSitar of Kannest, ment, ment,

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### WORLD COURT **NEWS HOPEFUL**

Coolidge Encouraged by - Geneva Reports

President Awaits Formal Word from Council

Will Decide Future Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—De-slopments at Geneva this week in with the discussion of American reservations in adhering to the World Court impress President Coolidge as encouraging, so far as newspaper accounts have disclosed

newspaper accounts have disclosed the situation.

Replies from the World Court pow-ers as to their willingness to accept American participation on the basis of the Senate reservations must be received, it was emphasized at the White House today, before a policy to be followed by the President can be determined. The actual diplo-matic correspondence on the subject has been conducted between the State Descartment and the individual na-

Department and the individual nations.

Press reports of the Geneva conference of delegates called by the powers to make advisory recommendations as to the form of their replies clearly have caused deep concern in administration circles, since they are not regarded as indicating that the way has been cleared for actual American participation in the Court. There is still lacking, however, any authoritative indication as to whether the Fresident will forward to the Benate a reply of the nature recommended by the Geneva delegates.

In some quarters it is said that if the powers accept the Geneva recommendations and propose that the United States subscribe to a supplemental protocool interpreting and setting out certain conditions in connection with the American reservations, the White House probably will merely transmit these communications to the Senate as a matter of information, leaving it for the Senate to take such action as it sees fit.

SEVENTEEN STATES ON LEAGUE PROTOCOL

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (P)—Representatives of seventeen states today had affixed their signatures to the final act and draft protocol adopted before the closing yesterday of the World Court delegate conference, which considered the American reservations to Court membership.

The representatives of the other states which are members of the Court are expected to sign before the adjournment of the greeent, League Assembly.

# PLANS MADE TO CURB USE OF VIOLENCE

San Francisco Committee Formed for Action Against Rioting Strikers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—A central committee of seven to confer with law-enforcement agencies was forced today as an outgrowth to a demand upon Mayor Rolph last week by a committee of 100 that immediate official action be taken to stop violence incident to the strike of union carpenters on open-shop jobs.

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Senator Phipps did not mention any Democratic leaders by name in his satement, but he said:

The committee is headed by T. T. C. Gregory, an attorney who was perkeaman for the committee of 100. It is proposed to hold conferences with the Mayor, the Police Commission and the Chief of Police to work out a more direct and effective way of dealing with the situation.

In calling upon the Mayor last week, the committee of 100 pointed out that although there had been more than 380 assaults, there had been more than 380 assaults, there had been only fifteen convictions.

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# Freight Charges From Britain to Canada Advance

# Northwest Fine for Babies, Says Bureau Expert

STATLE, Sept. 24. (P)—The Pacific northwest's climate is unusually favorable to the survival of infants, but the hardships found in many isolated parts of the section exact a high toil of life from the mothers. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, reported here today after an inspection tour of the Western States.

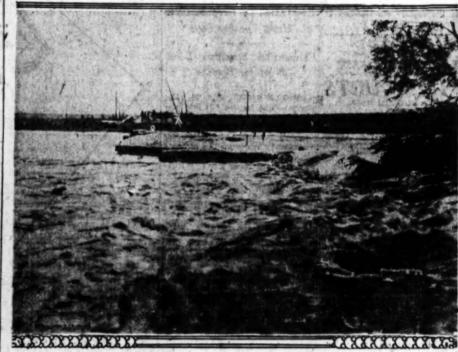
Western States.

The infant mortality is uncommonly low," she said, "while the maternity death rate is high. The bables live under exceptionally healthy con-ditions, but the mothers, in isolated

# TORRENTS LASH MIDDLE WEST COUNTRYSIDE

A typical scene in Iowa during the recent floods caused by heavy rains. This photo shows waters pouring through a break in the paved highway near Maurice, Iowa. The \$46,000 bridge was washed away.

[P. & A. photo]



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# POLITICAL SALVO ANSWERED OLD MOTORS

Republicans Reply to Cannonading of Democrats; Administration Success Cited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (A)—Republican guns blased away tonight in esponse to the recent verbal canbonading engaged in by Representative oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, and other leaders of his party. Statements were issued by Senator Phipps of Colorado, and Representative Wood of Indiana, chairmer respectively, of the Republican Senatorial and Congressional Campaign com

"Congressman Oldfield," said Representative Wood, "in his latest effusion informs the American people that the 'voters of the country are

that the 'voters of the country are turned to democracy for the intellectual and business ability and the moral courage that is needed to handle the present crisis.

"I think it is a pretty good idea for the American voters to take into consideration who the intellectual and business administrators will be in the event that the predictions of Mr. Oldfield come true and the next House of Representatives is Demo-

and business admilistration in the event that the predictions of in the sevent that the predictions of these committees has a chairman. Under the rule of seniority that prevails in the House, the present ranking members on the Democratic side will become chairmen. Of this number, forty-eight will come from south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and only twelve from the North. Every major committee will, be manned by a committee will, be manned by a committee will be manned by a committee that will have chairmen of more the North are all minor committees and have nothing to do with shaping the policy of administration.

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# DEPORTATION FOUGHT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)-A against a recent decree supressing crim

Seport Due October 6, Next, On German Steel Charges BERLIN, Sept. 24. (P)—Investiga-

tion of charges that Germany, is dumping steel products into the United States has been completed by Charles L. Turrill, American Customs Attache in London, and William Cooffin, American Consul General at Berlin. They decline to comment on their report until if reaches Washington, expressing confidence in the permany, arrived today on the United States liner George Washington, expressing confidence in the permany, and their report until if reaches Washington, and their report until if a reaches Washington, expressing confidence in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in the perman, ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the United States in

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BANNORD, Sept. 24.—Superior Judge Vanzante this forenoon set
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cast at the recent primary for the
derallment of three coaches on
a train of the Kettle Valley Rallway
near here last night. Engineer Hansom said the cow was struck and
killed by the train and was dashed
between a day coach and sleeping car,
deraffing the last three cars, which
bumped over ties for 500 feet before
the train was stopped.

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build a large artificial lake on the
White-House, but the receipts were going well above
expectations.

UNIONS RE-ELECT TOM MOORE
Whose the resignation

Mellon Advises

Coolidge About

# MAY BE PUT ON MARKET

Government Considering Selling Liberty Engine Surplus as Aid to Flying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P)—Possibilities of stimulating commercial aviation particularly by the sale of about 12,000 Liberty motors now held in storage by the War Depart-ment, were discussed at today's Cabi-net meeting, but no decision was reached. It was said the advisabil-ity of the proposal will be taken un-IN RUM QUIZ

ity of the proposal will be taken under consideration.

President Coollige was informed
that the Liberty motors are adapted
for civil seronautics and that they
probably can be sold at a price below that of similar motors now being manufactured. The only consideration interfering with the sale, it
is said, will be the possible restraint
that it may place on the aviation
motor building industry which the
government is anxious to see maintained.

for Protest on Poincare Edict schools was urged at the closing session here today of the conference on the education and restoration of physically handicapped children.

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MONTREAL (que.) Sept. 24. (F)—A charge that he faced deportation for exposing law violations in Eureka to the United Kingdom by steamable in the Canadian irans-Atlantic conference. O. Maraball, conference secretary, announced on behalf of the companies concerned.

The reasons given were the increasing cost of coal and the necessity for chips having to take coal aboard in this country for the round-trip, thus federal makes the surface argo-carrying space.

The commodities affected are only those included in the list dealt with under the jurisdiction of the companies of the lines as a whole.

No change has been made in the faced deportation for exposing law violations in Eureka call, was made by Louis Fera, an ascreted bootlegger, in asking for a writ of habeas corpus in Federal curt here today. He obtained an order returnable October 9.

Pera charged that he was held for mingration authorities after he had testified against Nichelas Paniance, at the sount of available carge-carrying space.

Panianos, ordered deported, also is making a fight to remain in this country. He was granted an order today returnable October 18.

INQUIRY COMPLETED

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Seport Due October 8, Next, On German Steel Charges

Now Home for Vacation Stay

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Fletcher Andrews, 32 years of age, formerly of Dallas, Texas, had an accident when a child that caused him to wear a glass eye. Brooding over it, believing himself called "The ugliest man in the world," he killed Edward H. Parr the first time he ever saw him.

Today a jury in Orfininal Court before Judge Lindsay adjudged Andrews insane at the time he shot Parr, Drs. William O. Krohn and Charles Read, alienists, had presented the court with the opinion that Andrews was incurably insane, due to

# TAFT TO WASHINGTON

MURRAY BAY (Que.) Sept. 24. (P) Chief Justice Taft of the United States left today by special train for Washington. He had spent the summer here.

Likely Surplus BRINGS IN WATER WELL

### PACIFIC PARLEY State Partisan INVITATIONS OUT

Calls to Conference Issued by State Department

all Countries Bordering on Ocean Included

Others Interested in Session to be Welcome

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Excluve)-Formal invitations have been ned through the State Departm torial interests and colonial govern-ments, to attend the Pan-Pacific conference on education, rehabilitation, reclamation and recreation to be held at Honolulu on April 11 to April 16, 1927, the Interior Department an-

1927, the Interior Department announced today.

The general purpose of the conference provides for a mutual discussion of common problems relating to education, reclamation, rehabilitation and recreation. The agenda and program are now in the course of preparation and wil be announced in the near future.

Among those to whom invitations have been sent are Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Dutch East Indies, Ecuador, France, French Cochin China, Great Rritain, India, Japan, Maseo, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Oceania, Panama, Peru, Portugal and Siam. In addition all territories and outlying parts of the United States have been invited through the appropriate de-I the United States have been in-tied through the appropriate de-artments of the United States gov-rament to send representatives in the conference. These include Alas-a, Cacal Zone, Hawaii, Philippines orto Rico, Samoa and the Virgin Is-

lands.

Although the conference is planned primarily for Pacific countries and territories, it was stated at the Interior Department that all other countries having an interest in the countries having an interest in the conference will be welcome. Invitations will be forwarded to any other countries destring to participate and not already invited.

# Two Killed in Plane Crash at Pensacola, Fla.

PENSACOLA (Pla.) Sept. 24. (P)-PENSACOLA (Fis.) Sept. 24. (P)—
Lieut. Edwin Johnson, U.S.A., attached to the serial photographic staff at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and "Tex" Muldon, representative of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce, were killed here today when Johnson's plane crashed into a twireless tower at Pensacola naval air station and plunged into the yard of the commandant's residence.

Lieut. Johnson belonged to the Twenty-second United States Aviation Squadron. His home was in Montgomery.

### MINER FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING PARTNERS

occasion any shutdown at present. If this condition is found to exist after further inquiry, it is considered to the stocks will be put on sale.

PLAN URGED IN TRAINING OF CRIPPLES

TO TRAINING OF CRIPPLES

Conference at Bay City Advocates New System Centering in Schools

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—Discard of the institutional method of training crippled children for a system centering largely in the public schools was urged at the closing session here today of the conference on the session here to the session here today of the conference on the session here to the sess



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# Committees to

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)— Republican and Democratic State central committees, elected at the State conventions of the parties in here tomorrow afternoon to organize While the Republican gathering is expected to be without incident, the war started in Democratic, ranks probably will continue with tomorprobably will continue with tomor-row's meeting. The McAdoo forces have indicated that they will send in John B. Neblett of Los Angeles, to oppose M. H. McPike, of Alameda county, the choice of the regulars, for the State chairmanahip. The anti-McAdoo faction claims that it has enough votes to elect McPike.

GROUNDED TANKER FLOATED SEATTLE, Sept. 24. (P)—The General Petroleum tanker Tejon which grounded today at Point Wilson near Port Townsend on Fuget Sound was floated tonight. Liftle damage was done and the boat proceeded to Everett. A jammed steering gear caused the accident.

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### NTELOPES GET A FARMERS' GOAT

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GREELEY (Colo.) Sept. 24.(P) farmers of Weld county e appealed to R. G. Parvin, sioner, for protection from herds of antelope which are de

roying their crops. Protected by the State gai laws, antelopes have become actame that they cannot be driv-

# *PAMPHLETS* **TELL ISSUES** OF ELECTION

Arizona State Secretary Distributes Explanations of

MYSTERY IN LEGACY FOR weedge of Intested Will ILLINOISIAN

Fellow Townsmen Wonder as to Whereabouts of Man Said to Inherit Millions

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President Machado in a decree calling for the beginning of the sugar harvest on January 1, said it did not "appear equitable that all sacrifices, in order to arrive at the normalization of this industrial product, should be suffered by one producing country." This statement is generally interpreted here as indicating that, in view of the inability of sugar planters and millers to agree on limitations, the executive will make no further effort to limit Cuban production. Contrary to previous reports, the decree did not state definitely that there would be no limitation on production. GED BY BLAZE

STATE COURTS LOSE

ST PAUL, Sept. 24. (P)—State courts have no regulatory powers MINONS PICK

MAL DELEGATE

The suit of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission to compel railroads operating in the State to abide by a State rate order. The suit, in which the lower court found for the Northern Paeinc and other roads involved, grew out of an order by the LOC, establishing rates for certain commodities higher than the State ordered rates.

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Republicans and Democrats Both Lack Harmony Cameron-Maddock Defeat

Presages Hot Fight

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In the resolutions was carried still another demand for \$100,000 appropriation by the Legislature, for expenditure, by the Governor, for demonstration of Arizona's reclamation possibilities on the Colorado. This measure, essentially giving financial support to the high-line organization, failed in the Legislature four years ago, was voted down by the electors two years ago and failed again in the least Legislature, which voted funds for river surveys by the Geological Survey, something that brought no high-line sustenance. The anti-Hunt element drifted from the hall when VOTE ON RIVER

# Suit Over Funds of Arizona Guard to Be Tried Soon

A suit of long standing is to go to trial in the fall term of Maricopa uperior Court, that of Col. E. P. Conway, on behalf of the State of Arizona, against Charles W. Harris, Adjutant-General of the State. Col. Conway commands the One Hundred and Pitty-eighth Infantry of the Arisona National Guard. He is seeking to restore to the regimental or company funds a sum approximating \$4000, charged to have been appropriated by the Adjutant-General about the time of the entrance of the United States into the World War. Col. Harris sets forth that his responsibility lapsed on clearance by a board of survey, a decision approved by Gov. Hunt, commander-inchief of the National Guard. Col. Conway demands an accounting and specific showing of the uses to which the moneys were devoted. Col. Harris has been in office as Adjutant-General through all the terms of Gov. Hunt.

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PIONEER BLACKSMITH DIES

YUMA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—O. 5.

Peterkin, 64 years of age, ploneer blacksmith of this section, was a standard on the section of the for which Sactarding are the few minutes. He will be buried in Los Angeles beside the body of his wife.

### ARIZONA PARTY WASTE WINS HALL-CASE HEADS RUFFLED SHORT-TERM DEFENDANTS **NOMINATION** WIN POINT

Write-in Vote Insures Place to Chief Justice Incumbent; Curtis Elected Associate

BACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (F)-The Faste, incumbent, as chief justice

# Tragic Appeal

BAKERSPIELD, Sept. 24.—Helpl

# Banks Request Facts About Cotton Crop

production, variety of cotton screage, production, variety of cotton grown and exporting figures.

Assistance in compiling the report in being given by Whit C. Barber, County Horticultural Commissioner; Lawrence J. Taylor, County Farm Adviser; Faul Eichelberg, cotton expert of Delano and Wasco district, and other prominent cotton growers.

# Fresno County Cleared of All Court Charges

FRESNO, Sept. 34.-With the disdent of the Valley Bank, the courts have disposed of the last of criminal litigation initiated against former of-ficers of the bank following the issu-ance of a sensational report on the bank's affairs by State Banking Su-perintendent Johnson.

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Bay was charged on three counts
with having accepted commissions on
loans, while an officer of the bank.

W. D. Sittchell, an organizer and
first president of the bank, was
charged in grand jury indictments
with the same offense with which Say
was charged, and with misuse of the
bank's funds in connection with the
purchase of a Sanger bank of which
Mitchell was president.

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Mitchell was tried and acquitted on
both charges. Ivan McIndoo, former
vice-president of the bank was the
third official indicted. He was never
brought to trial.

### Judge Sentences Gaines to Hang on December 11

New Jersey Supreme Court Intimidation Charged

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Sept. 24. (Ex-

SEATTLE, Sept. 24. (P)-Walls Denies Foreign Jury Plea; be hanged December 11 by Superior Judge Jones. A jury, August 19, last, convicted Gaines of murdering his aughter, Sylvia, on the edge

Attorneys for Gaines gave notice

Jones denied a motion for a trial and for arrest of judgr Gaines had contended that he not been given a public trial. Scant Attire

# SAVED BY HALT FOR LEMONADE

Embassy Secretary Marked by Mexican Bandits

But New York Business Man Becomes Victim

Delay Caused Outlaws to Stop Wrong Car

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 34. (P) Arthur Lane, Secretary of the American Embassy, in Mexico City, owes

Scant Attire

Gives Nine Ride

in Police Wagon

Seg in Work. Sept. 24. (P)—A heap
of nickies, dimes, quarters and halfdollars that covered a police lieutenant's desk won freedom on bail
today for four chorus girls and five
spared and baing risque repartes An
a One Hundred and Twenty-fifthst street theater.

The nine were halled into Police
Court early today by a shocked patroughan. He gave the women time to
spared and street clothes, and then
bundled them into a psirol wagon.

Sam Fleishnick, the theater manager, furnished 8000 bail from yesterder's receipts.

Police asid one of the young wompon was arrested last week for appoint gail in a bath-tub act. The
chage was dropped, however.

SENTÉNCES AFFIRMED

DENVER, Sept. 24. (P)—The United
States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the sentences of W. P.
Colbeck, Roy Fipton, Leo Crontin and
for the others involved in the \$2,400,000
St. Louis mail-truck robbery, April
2, 1923.

Face and neck covered with eruption

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# "LIGHTNING" CARRIES FIGHT PICTURES!

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Gene Tunney Takes Lead Over Dempsey in First Round The picture shows the champion at the left just after the challenger had rocked him with a right to the jaw in the first round. Beferee Reilly is in the background. The picture was sent from Philadelphia to San Francisco over the wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and were rushed to Los Angeles in a Times airplane piloted by Arthur Goebel. Goebel left Crissey Field at 8:40 p.m. and landed at Clover Field, Santa Monica, in just under five hours—remarkable time for a night flight.

-Los Angeles Times, Friday, Sept. 24.

Art Goebel, in plane powered by Lightning gasoline, rushes fight pictures to The Los Angeles Times

Goebel, champion stunt flier of California, has chosen and used Julian Petroleum Lightning gasoline for a year in all his daring flights.

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# WAR AGAINST OIL NUISANCE

State and City to Seek Injunctions

Plan to Stop Waste from Spoiling Beach

LONG BEACH, Sept. 24—All other measures having failed in this city aght to curbe waste-oil abuses in Long Beach, drastic steps are to be taken jointly by the State and city threets, severs and the coein. This was announced here today by Maj. Rolin G. Watkins of the California Fish and Game Commission, who, with Detective Sergeant H. E. Le Barron and Special lawestigator Headley, had been conducting a three-week survey of conditions in local oil fields. Injunctions against survey of conditions in local oil fields. Injunctions against survey after the support of the wife along the survey of conditions in local oil fields. Injunctions against first or fineries in this district, will be sought by the State Fish and Game Commission, through its attorney, D. Mix Green and City Attorney Bruce Mason, it was said today by Maj. Watkins, the offencing wells and refineries will be shown to be supposed to the work of the city will be suited and into the Pacific Ocean.

The caringain against oil operators have cleaned house and taken the steps necessary to prevent for all times the five of waste oil into street and into the Pacific Ocean.

The caringain against oil operators have been two years was launched several months ago by City Manager Henderson, who caused two police detectives to be assigned to the work city of the survey. As a result of the campaign conducted by Detective Sergeant LeBarron and other officers, a score of more of arrests were made and fines were assessed against the operators have been conducted by Detective Sergeant LeBarron and other officers, a score of more of arrests were made and fines were assessed against the operators have been conducted by Detective Sergeant LeBarron and other officers, a score of more of arrests were made and fines were assessed against the operators have been conducted by Detective Sergeant LeBarron and other officers, a score of more of arrests were made and fines were assessed against the operators have been conducted by Detective Sergeant LeBarron and other officers, a

### TO ARREST MAYOR OF TIA JUANA

El Centro Judge to Bring Mexican, Executive Up for Alimony Payments

EL CENTRO, Sept. 24.—Judge Mar State Official Makes Full vin W. Conkling of the Superior Court here today ordered the issuance of a bench warrant for the arrest of Frederic Palacio, Mayor of Tia Juana, ol

### BOY SCOUTS HOLD

COURT OF HONOR

# **ACTRESS NOW MRS. SHERIFF**

Marriage of Ventura County Officer to Feature Dancer Comes as Surprise

VENTURA. Sept. 24.—Carl J. Wallace, 32, chief of the identification bureau of the Sheriff's office and secretary of the Ventura County Fair, took his many friends by surprise today when he announced that he had been quietly married Wednesday at Santa Barbara to Miss Blanche Pauline

QUEEN TO RULE EMPIRE OF THE AIR HONOR CHILDHOOD AND AGE ENGLISH IN



in competition for the William Wrig
Rey, Jr., prize of \$25,000, will start
next week in spending half of every
e day in training for the event, he
said today.

Chaffee has been practicing daily
since he first made up his mind to
attempt the swim, providing he can
get into condition. But beginning
next week, his training will be more
arduous. When the time gets near
for the big event, he said, he will
then begin to put in a full day's
training each day to insure himself
that if he starts on the swim he will
know that he is in condition for it.

CLUB GIVES AID TO

ELKS' STATE MEETING

TO PAY OF OFFICIALS.

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BANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.-As an PAY OF OFFICIALS

day to start making a photographic map of the Colorado River delta region from the air.

The project is being financed jointly by the Maxican territorial government of Lower California and the Colorado River Land Company. The aerial survey when completed is expected to supply information for the use of the engineers in carrying out protective work along the liver before the 1927 flood season.

been quietly married Wednesday at Santa Barbara to Miss Blanche Pauline
Leon, 21, of Los Angeles, clients actress and feature dancer.

According to Waliace, he and his-whe didn't want to go back to Los
bride quickly made up their minds
the first of this week to be married
and, purchasing the necessary
"hind-finger-of-the-left-hand" adornments here, they slipped away in
Car's coupe and were married by
Justice of the Peace Cart. The couple
are making their home at 1612 Poil
are making their home at 1612 Poil
the recent county fair.

We have known each other for
cart, "We have known each other for
about six months, and recently Miss
lecond came to Ventura relation to the fair meads.

The parade will be one of the grade and turing the 1925 Ventura sistant during the 1925 Ventura sistant du

Santa Ana Girl Takes Place With Famous Aviators Tulare County Fair Dedicates Day to Baby Show and Pioneer Home-coming

of the county to compete in the baby beauty show, while from all over California came the scattered first settlers of Tulare county to celebrat Pioneer Day, which also took the nature of a home coming

Pioneer Day, which also took the manufacture of the thousands of visitors, stilled streaming through the gates for a glimpse at the spectacular pageant of the fair, had ample time for the Falls Under and women who aided in upbuilding

There was adoration and homage

the pioneers.

Almost 500 men and women, who fifty years ago came across the plains, or drifted in from other sections of California, were honor guests of the fair officials today, the second pioneer day to be featured with the fair. This event had its inception last year and is now to be a prominent part of the celebration each year.

From all parts of the State they came and in all guises. Many were near the century mark, quite a number were bowed with the years, finding support on canes; yet their inverpid spirit blazed anew as they relived those stirring days when marauding Indians were not known and a man's gun was a sturdy friend a man's gun was a sturdy friend Erect carriage of others gave a challenge to "Father Time" and indicated many years of activity and honest.

J. J. Crowe of Tulare, welcomed.

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### VETERANS' JUBILEE

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 24. TWO KILLED WHEN CAR gantic celebration in which all Kern FALLS OVER GRADE

FALLS OVER GRADE

Ounty is invited to participate will be held in Taft on Armistice Day, November 11, this year under the auspices of the Taft and Kern County Council, American Legion, it was anounced in Bakersfield today by Fred Ward, Vice-Commander of Frank 8.

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

TULARE, Sept. 24.—Childhood and age shared honors in the fourth day's program of the Tulare County Fair. Infants came from all sections Im-

J. J. Crowe of Tulare, welcomed

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DIVA'S EX-MATE "HUMILIATED"

is humiliating to be pointed out on the streets as the former hus-band of a grand opera singer so he wants his name changed to Floyd

mous artist of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company They were married in Karlsbad. Czecho-Slovakia, some years ago after love at

first sight while Mme. Matzenauer was sightseeing here with Glotz-

was tired of eating his meals in bed, buttoning his wife's dress in the back and of being pampered. He said he wanted to be a "he-

Glotzbach left his wife shortly after their marriage, saying he

SALINAS, Sept. 24. (P)-Floyd F. Glotzbach, a chauffeur, says it

AND AGE ENGLISH PLA to Baby Show

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OUSTED PASTOR FOSTERS SECT

> In New Tabernacle Aim of Presbyterian

ousted from the Presbyterian Synod and his pulpit here, Rev. A. H. Crombie, fundamentalist, announced today he will build a tabernacle to fundamentalism where he will miracles and al."

by her mother Anne Austin

HAD "BEAU"

It was during her illness that I learned a little secret that she had not confided to me. She had a "beau."
He was Dell Thames, a 14-year-old boy in her grade at school. He came on Christmas day to bring her a gift, and when he learned that she was ill went away and came back soon, bringing two more presents to hang on the little tree beside her bed.
Every day until she was well again he came to inquire for her, usually bringing some little gift. When she was at the worst stage of the illness, Dell went every day to the hospital, and hung about the entrance until I appeared, with word about her.

SWEETHEART MURDERED

In September of that year, 1921,
we moved to Austin, Tex., where the
Texas newspaper syndicate for which
I worked had just bought the Austin
American One of the first big
stories that came up for me to handle was the murder of Dell Thames
in the Catesville Reformatory.

The 14-year-old boy had been committed to the reformatory at the request of his father, who maintained
that the boy was incorrigible. The
third day of Dell's incarceration he
was choked to death by Drilimaster third day of Dell's incarceration he was choked to death by Drilimaster Twining, whose sole defense was that the boy did not perform the drill exercises properly. Small wonder that he did not, for he had been there

nly three days! When Elizabeth read of her young When Elizabeth read of her young sweetheart's death, ahe went inther first and only fit of hysterics. The drillmaster was sent to the penientiary, but the "incorrigible" little blue-eyed Dell, whose worst offense seemed to have been that he play on the streets late at night, was (Elizabeth has so far remained faithful to the memory of her first "beau."

Another year of changes, phenomenal progress in school for Elizabeth, and illness for myself lay ahead of us.

RECORDER REFUSES TO

servation Indians will not be allowed to register as voters in Mari-copa county unless Recorder H. L. Local Swedes Linville is overruled in the courts. A ruling at Washington, on the basis of a Congressional act, considers all Indians as voters, subject to educational and other voting restriction of the several States. Two years ago several hundred Indians voted. A of Pinal county, in which most of the

of Pinal county, in which most of the Pima reservation lies, declared illegal any registration of reservation Indians, with some doubt felt concerning the voting of anyone who might hold residence on reservations. Mr. Linville bases his stand on the advice of the County Attorney.

LIGHTHOUSE MEN WANTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—At present there are opportunities for employment in the position of assistant lighthouse keeper at stations in California. These positions are permanent and the entrance salary ranges from \$90 to \$110 per month, which is increased according to employee's record. Applicants should apply to Superintandent of Lighthouses, Customhouse, San Francisco.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **DE ULTIMA** S' HORA 3

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Cicatrices
MIAMI (Florida,) Septiembre 24.—
Habiendo ya encontracio y enterrado
a todos sus muertos, asi como atendido a las necesidades de sus heridos
y desamparados, la Florida sudoriental ha afrontado hoy, con valiente
determinación, la gigantesca tarea de
reparar los destrozos hachos por el
huracán tropical que la azotó hace
una semana.

Van a transcurrir semanas. Y en

Ministro que Asegura Haber Visto a Ormiston en San Bernardino For testimonio prestado por un clérigo de San Bernardino, se confirman las pruebas descubiertas este último jueves de que Kenneth G. Ormiston estaba en San Bernardino en los días en que Aimée Semple Mc-Pherson visitó los manantiales de Arrowhead.

El Reverendo A. Innan Townsley, pastor de la iglesia metodista de San Pablo, en San Bernardino, declaró que estaba cierto de haber encontrado a Ormiston y hablado con él, hace como seis semanas, en un lugar que dista a lo sumo dos cuadras del correo de la citada población. Esa era, aproximadamente, la fecha en que la evangelista lanzaba suplicatorias, encareciéndole a Ormiston que se presentara.

Los Angeles, y, en tal virtud, le dirigi la palabra en San Bernardino. Le
reconoci inmediatamente que le encontré cerca del correo, y le dije,
'¿cómo está usted, señor Ormiston?'
Se volvió hacia mí y sourió. Comprendi que no se acordaba de mi nombre;
pero me habió. 'Veo que no se acuerda usted de mí, 'le dije; 'me presentaron con usted en el beanquete
de la Asociación Ministerial de Los
Angeles, en el hotel Ambassador.' 'Ah.
si,' contestó, 'me acuerdo de usted y
me es grato verle de nuevo.'
"No fue la marcada cojera de Ormiston—lo que atrajo mi atención
hacia el; sino el hecho de que me hizo
impresión el hombre cuando le conoci, e inmediatamente recorde sus
rasgos generales. No dudo de que
haya sido por el 9 de Agosto
cuando le vi jues pasaron uno o dos
días, cuando mucho, y topé en los
periódicos con la noticia de que la
señora McPherson escababa de regresar
del balneario.

Dice el señor Townaley que guando.

RECORDER REFUSES TO

LET INDIANS REGISTER

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—

Reservation Indians will not be al-

to Participate in Tercentenary

Plans for local participation in the Swedish-American tercentenary profew months ago the County Attorney gram were made at a meeting at the

"What is thinking?" asked Mr. Urp and would not stay for an answer



Don't blame him! Mr. Urp can't do long division without sticking out his tongue. Confronted with a decision, he wriggles like an eel. To converse intelligently would be as easy for him as to wipe his neck with his elbow.

Poor Urp! He's missing the thrill of controversy, the absolutely back-tickling, hair-raising excitement of reading both sides of a question. His mind is as slow as a Delaware Nevada railroad. Politics, religion, economics—they mean nothing to him. He doesn't read the Forum. He should, though. He should read the October issue. Look, Mr. Urp:

# MACHINE-MADE FREEDOM

An Authorized Interview with Thomas A. Edison By EDWARD MARSHALL

Machines emancipate people in two ways, argues the Dean of American Inventors. They give the workers more time in which to enjoy themselves. They take away the necessity for humdrum supervision. Semi-automatic machines are little better than hand labor. Hand labor makes beasts of burden out of men. The semi-automatic machine makes them mental automatons. Completely automatic machines will eventually usher in a new Utopia.

THE TEMPORAL POWER OF EVANGELESSE, by Washington Peset. Has the Methodist Church entered politics more thoroughly and effectively than the Roman Catholics ever dreamed possible?

CAN EDUCATION INCREASE INTELLIGENCE?—a debate. Professor McDougall of Harvard goes to bat for the Inherited-traitists, so to speak. I. A. Richards of Magdalene College, Cambridge, replies with a few neat ones for the environmentalists.

THE DAWN OF CIVILIZATION, by Sir Flinders Petrie. You probably thought Egypt was old at 8000 B.C. Sir Flinders Petrie suggests that the Badarian civilisation goes back to about 15,000 B.C. Do Workingmen Wast Cultum? by Frederick Paul Keppel. Last month Mr. Van Loon answered, "No!" loud and long. Mr. Keppel replies that workingmen not only want, but are getting, culture thick and fast. Who is right?

thick and fast. Who is right?

Swenen's Solution of Divosce, by Edwin Bjorkman. This article is a clear exposition of Sweden's sensible and pragmatic solution of the meaning of the marriage contract.

The Bootleson's Wonley, by Kate Mullen. The heroine of this story could do two things perfectly: she could crochet; she could make moonshine whiskey. An umusing tale.

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Ocean-going boat wrecked by the gale and flung up onto the beach within a short distance of the business section in Miami.



View of the destruction wrought in outlying districts of Miami where wreckage of all kinds waters.



On one of Miami's main streets. Note the condition of business building in background.

Pleasure craft cast high on the beach within a stone's throw of business district.



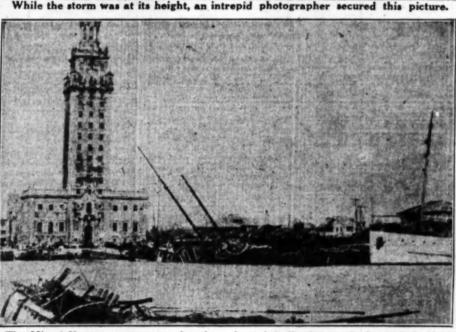
Dwelling literally torn apart by the fury of the high winds which lashed the coast.



Palatial yachts, tugs, barges and fishing vessels were scrambled together on the water front for miles along the coast.



While the storm was at its height, an intrepid photographer secured this picture.





This view on Miami's water front was taken while the storm was still in



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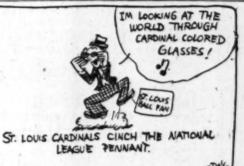
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U.S.C. Football Team Takes on Whittier Squad in Opening Game of Season at Coliseum Today

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"Well, I lost, that's all." replied Jack when he had recovered himself. On the way up from the station where Estelle arrived from Los Angeles at 4:11 on the last lap of her trip to rejoin Jack, she said:

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The former champion was said to be eager to gain an opportunity to regain the title lost last night and Gene Normile, his business representative, said, after the new champion's call on Dempsey, that a return engagement probably could be arranged.

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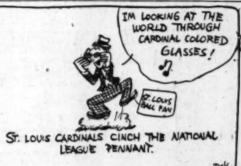
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ESTELLE GREETS EX-CHAMPION

pounded their The deposed monarch of maul passed the day in comparative secusion and darkness in his suite to the care and an an an analysis of two doctors who put four stitches in the deep cut over Jack's left eye and attended to the cuts over his right cheekbone and the cut lower lip.

EYES CLOSED

Both of Dempsey's eyes were still almost closed and his face still distorted from Gene Tunmoment in weeping."
"Well, I lost, that's all," replied Jack when he had recovered himself.
On the way up from the station where Estelle arrived from Los Angeles at 4:11 on the last lap of her trip to rejoin Jack, she said:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-The

# TACKLES DIEGEL

Golfing for Third P.G.A. Crown

outh Only Obstacle in Path of Famous

(L. I.) Sept. 24 (Exclusive)—The fretting, fuming Association championships. Hagen crushed Johnny sel withstood John Golden's challenge long enough

# Thirty-sixth green over Salisbury's No. 4 course today. (Continued on Page 10, Column 3) If for blood to ARRENA ARRENA

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He does not intend to sail from Buenos Aires before next March. trying to arrange some fights in Canada and then going to the United States to take on heavyweights there and fight his way through so as to become a logical contender for the title.

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# MAY BRING FIRPO BACK AGAIN

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# Adrian at Michigan State. (Continued on Page 10, Column 3) (Continued on Page 10, Column 1) JACK AND GENE MEET AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 24. (P)—Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, foes in a boxing ring last night in a battle for the world's heavyweight title, with all the bonor and riches accompanying it, met tonight in Dempsey's hotel as friends. Tunney called on the deposed champion to pay his respects and say good-by.

The former champion was said to be eager to gain an opportunity to regain the title lost last night and Gene Normile, his business representative, said, after the new champion's call on Dempsey, that a return engagement probably could be arranged.

Line Expected to be

# **TOUGH CONTEST**

Exendine's Charges Ready for First Game

First-String Backfield is Big / Surprise

Klein and Clayes Scheduled to Warm Bench



# TROJANS TAKE ON POET TEAM

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Heiser. Laranets and Drury and Heiser. Laranets and Drury played last year and need no of introduction. Heiser was it on Gus Henderson's 1924 and was ineligible last year, ms has never played varsity II, quarterbacking the 1924 team and remaining out of the year, following that

The line finds the veterans, Red Badgro and Allen Behrendt, on the ends, with Kenneth Cox and Jesse Hibbs as tackies. Cox played last year, while Hibbs comes up fr. the frosh. He is likely to be one of the frosh. He is likely to be one of the frosh. He is likely to be one of the frosh. He is likely to be one of the frosh. He is likely to be one of the frost down through the rain. Some nutatanding linemate on the squad this year. Guards are Ted Gorrell, a veteran, and Al Shaub, another former peagreener. Capt. Jeff Crawath, than the other is no whomer, holds the fort at center.

ANOTHER GOOD LINE

Another ... will include Gene orsey a fine and under Henderson,

Dorsey a fine cnd under Henderson, and I n Moser, a letter man from last year, at leds, with Set ving and Friend as tackles and Erice Taylor and Ollie White as guards. John Fox, the bottling behemoth from last year's frosh, pls. It will be the men are playing the fourth year together. The backfield is fast, but light, including Tem Denny, Tom Phelan, I Clark and Oak Pendleto Denny is worth going miles to see and ought to show a lot of stuff to-day.

berth but right guard. Some of the men are playing to the sum of the men are playing to the sum of the men are playing to the sum of Rasmussen r 1 Ashton, regular end INGLEWOOD HOLDS last year, will start at '16 wing posts.

# CARDINALS OWE FLAG TO PHILS

(Continued From Ninth Page) delphia, 3 to 1, today, while the Yanks were being rained out at St. Louis boosted the New York advan-tage to two and a half games. The standing today.

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Woor York 60 61 4 503
Cleveland 87 64 8 .876
Cleveland, by winning three games,
may noise out the battering Yankees
if the latter lose all four of the strug-
igles left to play.
In that event the standing would

breaks Dempsey's heart," fails to

manly bosom. What's more, we fail to see how it could arouse any sympathy in the bosom of anybody who ever saw the Manassa Mauler fight. Jack Dempsey was a great fighter one of the greatest we ever had, but he certainly was never the kind of a fighter to show sympathy for appbody else an; following the old scriptural adage that "those that live by the sword shall die by the sword" what could be more fitting than that the most mercitless champion the fight ring ever saw, should take a first-class beating himself? And why should anybody feel sorry for him?

The thing that made Dempsey the greatest heavyweight of more than a decade was his mercitess savagery in the ring. He wasn't a great hoave, he wasn't a great taetician, he wasp't even a really great hitter but nevertheless he was one of the greatest heavyweights that ever lived. The thing that made him great was the killer instinct. He was a hard hitter, the fastest man of his weight in the world, and above all, he was the real original Hard Hearted Hannah of the boxing ring. Dempsey may have been a nice boy outside the arena—we don't know about that—but inside the ropes he took a feedish delight in slaughtering and butchering his opponents and the more helpless they were, the better he liked it.

At Shelby, Dempsey did everything a boxer could do but hit Gibbons with a club. He hit Tommy while Referce Dougherty was holding him, he took advantage of the fact that Gibbons had ducked under the top rope and was off balance outside the ring, to hold him there with one hand, pound him unmerelfully with the other, and he hit Gibbons helow that he got he got and times we lost count, ence hitting him so low that he got he got outside the ring, to hold him there with one hand, pound him unmerelfully with the other, and he hit Gibbons below that he got he got caught in the bottom of Tommy's trunks which were about three or four inches show his knees.

which were about three or rour inches above his knees.

And did you see Dempsey in his more recent local appearances at Doyle's and at Ascot? It was the noble spectacie of a world's champion butchering a lot of icemen or street-car conductors who couldn't fight in the first place and were too scared to do anything in the second. And Dempsey would knock his man flat with one punch, then hastily pick him off the floor and shake him until he was able to stand unsteadily on his feet, and then knock him flat once more. No, Dempsey did a lot of things to command the respect of the sporting world as a great fighter, for he was certainly that, but he never did anything in the ring to make anybody feel sorry for him when he had to take a besting himself.

# IN MAD REVEL

SUN COMBS OUT

din.

In the outlying districts the news was picked up in a few minutes. At the Greater St. Louis Exposition in Forest Park, where thousands of school children were guests, there was a roar of childish voices when the news came in.

NO LET-UP

he news came in.

NO LET-UP

Three hours after the game the celebration appeared to be just beginning and it was predicted the fans would continue to hold carnival until the small hours of the morning, rain or no rain.

# ALHAMBRA TO TIE

strength to hold Alhambra to a scoreless tie in a practice game played on the Moors' field yesterday. Alon the Moors' field yesterday. Al-hambra walloped Covins, 1925 South-ern California champions, 32 to 0 a few days ago, and were expected to romp over Inglewood in easy fashion. The latter team presented a strong line, however, featuring Capt. Smith at end and Brown at tackle, and withstood a severe battering by Moh-ler and Parslow. The line-ups:

TIGERS EXPECT OBSERVATIONS KING OF HEAVIES - - - By Feg Murray GOLDSTEIN IS GIVEN BEATING



"GENE" HAS THE FAMOUS INITIALS -WILL HE MAKE THE MOST OF THEM?

# LA BARBA **GOES INTO**

Fidel Plans Ten Days of



bit and get my speed."

Brown has been boxing for the last week rt the Main Street club. He has had to train more than Pidel. The Newsboy has not had a fight for several months.

Gig Rooney has Brown working with middleweights at the start. From now on he'll utilize small, fast fellows.

lows.

Jou Salas and Bobby Ia Salle will make 128 pounds for the semi-wird-up bout. Both will be required to post forfeits. This bout is one of the few naturals that crop up Low and then like the La Barba-Brown contest. **GRID GAMES** 

# ON TAP TODAY (Continued From Ninth Page)

Baidwin-Wallace at Oberlin. Alma at Detroit. Haskell at Fairmont.

SOUTH SOUTH
Dallas at Baylor,
Southern at Florids.
Ogelthorpe at Georgia Tech.
Wilmington at Miami.
Southwestern Okiahoma at 'Southeastern at Tulsa.
Richmond at V.M.I.

# **ESTELLE SORRY** JACK DEFEATED

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gram that reads. 'I'm all right; only
lost the decision.' I felt like crying,
for it was my title as much as Jack's
and I prized it just as highly as he
did. But I got a grip on myself and
wised him back: 'I'm not worrying
about the title. I didn't come east
after a charapion. I came east after
my husband'
"Well, anyway." she added, philosophically, "I'm glad of one thing.
Tunney may be a scholar and a lover
of highbrow literature. But my hus-

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Tunney may be a scholar and a lover
of highbrow literature. But my husband proved himself a gentleman.
When he lost his title he did not
sulk like a punished bag boy. He
was big enough to take the thing as
manfully as any Tunney in the
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# TUNNEY IDLE FOR YEAR

TRAINING New Champion Intends to Enter Movies and Also Do Some Vaudeville Work for Twelve Months

Fidel Plans Ten Days of Stiff Workouts for Bouts With Brown at Vernon

With Brown at Vernon

Fidel a Barba has ten days of its unsaire training shead of him. The driving the control of the stimulation of

sonnel of Philadelphia, apparently lay down on the oor, kicked
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rooms into in the afternoon and
the halls of the hotels echoed
with the heart-rending cries of
"I want my pants."
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st Rickard at the Bellvus Stratford to
see get his check and pose for some artisthe photo studios for the press. He
posed sitting in a chair, with the
check in his fingers, with Mr. Oibson sitting on one arm of the chair,
Mr. Rickard on the other, but when
the photographers asked him to give
them another attitude, glaneing upward into Mr. Rickard's eyes, Tunney
objected.

"Oh, no," he said. "Oh, no, no.
That would be silly. I'm willing to
pose, but don't ask me to do anything
silly."

LOWER LIP GASHED

Gene's lower lip, which was ripped
on the inside several years ago and
freopened during his training, had
been gashed into a wound again and
there was another cut on the outtide of the live with the second of the first three rounds.

There was o much of that threerounds money around town betting
that Tunney wouldn't last threerounds, that I thought that fallow
had gone for some of that stuff and
the was waiting until the fourth to
go after him."

Come's lower lip, which was ripped on the inside several years ago and reopened during his training, had been gashed into a wound again and there was another cut on the outside of the lip, but otherwise he wasn't marked.

Rickard spoke harshly when asked if he considered Harry Wills the foremost challenger for Tunney, remarking that Mr. Paddy Muilins, the manager of Wills, had been a dirty rat and stating that he would not even mention the name of Wills.

"When Wills didn't get the match with Dempsey, Muilins went around spreading stories that I wanted Wills to fight Tunney and he said i insisted that Wills should agree to lose to Gene." Rickard said.

"I don't want any business

core." Rickard said.

"I don't want any business with them. I'm going ahead and build up a challenger for Gene in the new Garden this winter. There is this Monte Munn of Nebraska and Knute Hanson of Wisconsin and Fred Person, the big Swede, and we can bring some fellow along all right. We might even use Dempsey in a return bout. He's not through as a fighter and he's always a great drawing card. Anyway, Tunney won't have to fight for a year and then I'il put him on in some outdoor stadium."

Mr. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who

Mr. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who

mission who sat in our corner and rode us all the way through. They seemed to be trying to make Jack lose and they threatened beveral times to throw me out of 'be corner. The last time one of them threatened me, in the ninth round, I grabbed a bottle out of a bucket and told him I'd brain anyone who came near me."

# Title Go Drew 118,736; Gate \$1,895,733.40

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Sept. 34.
Promoter Tex Rickard, after balancing his books, informed International News Service this
afternoon that the gate receipts
at the Demissey-Tunney fight inst
night totaled \$1.895.733.40.
Of this amount, Rickard estimated Demissey's share at \$700,000. He was fighting on a guarantee-and-percentage basis.

Gene Tunney's share was \$200,000,

Rickard estimated his own profit at \$500,000.

The Sesqui Stadium officials get \$170,000, the State of Fennsylvania, \$96,150, and the Federal government, \$172,339.40.

The total number who saw the bout was 125,732. The number of paid admissions was 118,738.

Billy Alger Wins Bout Via Technical Kayo

Ruby Unable to Continue Due to Injured Hoof

Fails to Come Up for Sixth Round in Bay City

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—Billy Alger of San Diego won on a technical knockout from Ruby Goldstein, flashy New York lightweight, Dreamland Auditorium here tonight.
Goldstein claimed to have injured
his foot in the preceding frame and
was unable to come out for the

ruled that Mendosa was guilty of exceasive holding.
Patsy O'Hara, Berkeley welterweight, scored a technical knockout
over Don Cole of San Jose, in the
third round when Cole was unable to
continue because of a cut eye.
Jack Murphy, San Francisco welterweight, defeated Jack Tates, San
Francisco, in six rounds.
Sammy Cross and Columbia Batillino, Filipino lightweight, went four
rounds to a draw.

### Gene's Mother Glad to Learn He's Not Hurt

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. f-"Gene, tell



### **BUD HOUSER GETS** LIFE MEMBERSHIP

honor.

Lesie Swope, track commissioner of the film-oity club, made the presentations in the gym before the 2000 members of the club who gave the boys a mighty ovation.

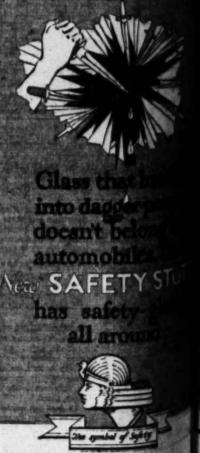
It is the intention of the directors of the Hollywood club to present each athlete who proves himself a champion in the world of sportdom.

### RESULT OF FIGHT HAS HIM GUESSING

NELSON (B. C.) Sept. 24. (27-J. E. Riley, Cleveland, who fought Gene E. Riley. Cleveland, who fought Gene Tunney four times in Prance when Riley was champion of the First American Division and Tunney champion of the Second Division, expressed surprise here at Tunney's victorly over Jack Dempsey.

Two weeks ago Riley boxed with Tunney at Stroudsbirg, Pa. Less than two weeks ago at Cleveland, he boxed with Dempsey, and decided Tunney would be easy for Dempsey.

# RABBIT VISITORS IN CREGOR TOPS WELL IN NO CLASS-B PLAY PUNCHES DeGroot Brands I



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# WHALEY'S SWAT WINS FOR PELS

Former Angel's Base Hit in Seventh Wins Dixle Game for New Orleans, 1-0

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (P) Whaley's single in the "lucky seventh" inning scored Lingle, Southern Association cham-pions to conquer Dallas, the pions to conquer Dallas, the
Texas League pennant winners,
1 to 0, here today in the second
game of the Dixie series.

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hos plenty to kick about.

Price's line is not invulnerable,
but it has potential power and
weight to spare. The wings are
well handled by a half-dezen of
weighty and flashy players, the
most experienced of whom are
Gordon Huber and Jim Dougcry.

the terday by a score of the state of the st called for sharpening the few fun-damental plays that will be used against the Bronchos and a great deal of handling of the plaskin com-grised the final workout today. Coach Clint Evans's freshmen ap-peared fit for stern battle. San Ber-nardino prep players in company with Coach Schaefer yesterday were con-ducted on a tour through Berkeley shortly after their arrival.

MOLLA MAY BE NEXT cording to Mrs. Molla Bju ory, the tennis star, she professional if offered \$500

ES-Batted for Moudy in 9th B-Ran for Agnew in 9th. B-Ran for King in 9th. BCORE BY INN

# CARDS CLINCH LEAGUE FLAG STANDINGS

Win Over Giants While Reds Split With Phils

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driven one over the left-field
fence with two Seraphs on the
paths. The above passages ought
to inform you that there were six
home runs in ail during the bargain bill, which, as the saying
goes, is a goodly amount. If the
athletes keep up their circuit
clouting activities the Wrigley
Field management will be forced
to put up a screen on the leftfield wall in order to prevent the
extermination of pedestrians, who
are already having a tough time
keeping out of the way of hitand-run and just plain hit auto
drivers. St. Louis Gets First Title in · Thirty-eight Seasons Bill Sherdel Hurls Mates to 6-to-4 Victory (Continued From Ninth Page)

Seraphs Down

Acorns in Two

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More Contests

Reid wall in order to prevent the extermination of pedestrians, who are already having a tough time kesping out of the way of hit-and-run and just plain hit auto drivers.

Before going farther, it might here be mentioned that both Hamilton and Corandali were working with short rests, which makes their performances even more startling. Both of them worked in Tuesday's twin bill, while Hamilton went in for relief duy in the ninth inning of Thursday's game.

JAKE AND WALLY HOME

In the opener Hamilton was pitted against big Pete Daglia, who got by in fine style except in two innings. The Angels gave "Oil" a four-run lead in the fourth when Jacobs and Hood clouted out homers. Caveney of one of these runs back for the Oaks in the fifth when he homed with the paths empty.

However, the Seraphs hopped on Daglia for two more in their half of the fifth, to make the score 6 to 1. One of Statz's three singles, an error by Fenton, and Weis' double to center that Shinners kicked around a bit, accounted for the Angel runs.

Hamilton's support wobbled in the sixth and the Oaks chased over their other four runs when Caveney lined one over the left. Beld bricks. Shinners got a hit when his pop fy fell between Staley, Statz and Weis, who went Alphonos and Gaston ong better by having three on the Job expecting the other to catch the ball. Reese fanned and Brubaker popped out, but Fickering walked. Bool hit to Jacobs, who played third in the opener, and the oaks were one run behind, which position Hamilton's saw to that they kept.

The Angels got the jump in the first frame of the second tilt when they bunched hits off Harry Krause for one run. Statz led off with a single. Staley sacrificed and Jan and all were safe when Ray heaved wildly to first. Caveney then hit his homer, and the Oaks owere one run behind, which position Hamilton's support wobbled in the scoond, but Wally Hood event the first frame of the second tilt when they bunched hits off Harry Krause for one run statz led off with a single. Staley sacrificed and Jan and

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# Davis Crashes Homer to Win for Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (P)—A ome run into the left-field stands First Baseman Wilbur Davis today broke up a twelve-inning conday broke up a twelve-inning con-test and brought Sacramento a 12-to-11 victory over the San Fran-cisco Seals. The local club threat-ened in its half of the twelfth and put two men on bases, but the raily failed when Ray Keating struck out the hard-hitting Smirch after Mulli-gan had previously fouled out. The Senators led until the ninth when San Francisco put over two runs to tie the score. The score:

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LOS ANGELES, 6; Oakland, 1.
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# SILVER IN SHAPE FOR BOUT WITH THOMPSON AT OLYMPIC

Strenuous preparation in the Manhattan Gymnasium has almost gotten Jack Silver into the shape he laced Mushy Callahan, the present junior welter-weight champion, in his home town last July, and he is feeling more confident than ever that he can take Jack Thompson when he meets the flashy, hard-hitting colored lightweight star in one of Joe Levy's three tenround bouts at the Olympio Auditorium Tuesday night, next.

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### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MAY GET TITLE SCULLING RACE

Maj. Goodsell, world's champion sculler, a native of Australia, who is now a resident of Los Angeles, received a challenge yesterday from Pat Hannon, champion of New Zealand, for a race for the championship and a purse of \$5000. Goodsell who is here with Snowy Baker, the Australia will visit San Diego and San Francisco if he is unable to find a course in Los Angeles Harbor. This will be the first race in America since the first race in America since defined the championship in Palladephia in 1885. The world's sculling championship races have been held in England, Australia and New Zealand since that time. Philodelphia, 51 of 5.344 Boson ... 45 106 .598

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He also was notified that Bert Barry, English champion, has decided to issue a challenge. Under the world's champion in ust accept the first challenge within three months. This would make Barry, the Englishman, play second fiddle until the first challenge is disposed of. Under the rules the champion must row within six months.

yet offered the winner of a golfing turning in the lowest medal score in January. According to Emersor Spear, chairman of the "Big Six" committee, Los Angeles jewelers are now working on original designs for the

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NEW INDIAN OPERETTA

To Be Done in New York and Picturized; Jimmie Gleason in "Is Zat So?" Colleen Moore Starts

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

It does seem as though it is about rumor that "Love Me and the World is Mine." directed by Dupont, considered Europe's kingpin director, is to be remade in part, with Ted Slovens and power that Cad. dian lore was being preserved in the control of the man as possible director.

Dupont and Universal quit each other, with some little dissatisfaction on both sides, it is said, after the some little dissatisfaction on both sides, it is said, after the completion of the above picture. There is a rumor that Dupont, after a visit to Europe, will return, and sign with Famous Players-Lasky.

WILLIAM

The youngest and most enthusias-tic of these writers are Art Fournier and Waldo Twitchell, who actually have schieved an Indian operetta, which will be shown in New York Billie Haynes Flits Billie Haynes Filts

If during the next few weeks you miss the bright quips and quirks of one William Haines, cinema actor, and should inquire the cause from Metro-Coldwyn-Mayer, that organization will

have schieved an Indian operetts, which will be shown in New York during the reason just opening linless somebody, to speak paredoxically, as you might say, hangs the Indian sign on thorn.

The new operetta is called "Indian Love," and it was not written in some New York skyscraper from the authors' imagination but was conceived cut in the great open spaces of New Mexico. Indeed, these two exnest young writers lived among the Natajos and other tribes down there for several months absorbing atmosphere and musical and literary material.

And now, although only the book and but half the music are finished, an enthusiastic producer in New York is calling Art Fournier to the metropolis, where he is to conter in regard to the production of the piece. Fournier leaves today eastware bound, but will stop off in New Mexico in view the San Genovimo Dey Indian denoes near Tays

WILLIAM baseball games.

Ed Sedgwick, director, has left already, and Mike Donlin, well-known ball player of other days, leaves within a day or two to play a part in the Many Indians will appear in the peretta, even to the leading roles in Reed Howes Comes Home

Reed Howes, dashing H. J. Brown
star, returned yesterday from a six
weeks' location trip at Mount Ranier,
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it can be adapted most effectively to cur purposes."

And just while we are on the rubject of "Indian Love," quite naturally these two eager young authors do hope that some day they will be able to picturize their opera; but they aren't dwelling on that side of the question just at present, concentrating all their energy or "The state of the control of the control

aren't dwelling on that side of the question just at present, concentrating all their energy on the production of the opera.

Jimmis Gleason Comes West

It won't belong now before, you will be able to look into the fortal face of that clever young actor-producer-playwright, James Gleason, whom we all used to call plain Jimmis when he trouped around in these parts with the Morosco players.

Gleason, who made such a tremendous hit in his own play, "is Zar So" in New York and London, will shortly be on his way west to star in the siece in the theaters of the Pacific.

Milky Way Note

During the passes energaged for a part in "The Wrong Mr. Wright." Nat happened to be sitting in Universal's acquired to be sitting in Universal's when Millarde Webb which Webb said looked exactly like the head of the actor he wanted, which webb was surprised when he found that it was Nat who owned the coveted head, and Nat good-natively promised to do the part.

Milky Way Note Gleason, who made such a tremendous hit in his own play. "Is Zar So?" in New York and London, will shortly be on his way west to star in the place in the theaters of the Pacific Coast."

Direct in the theaters of the Pacific Coast. He wouldn't, for sentimental reasons, permit anybody else to play the role in the West, where his career really began.

Moreover, it is likely that once here the Fox Film Corporation, who owns the rights to "Is Zat Sof" will not permit Gleason to depart without appearing in his original part in the film version which they are to make.

Can't Find Little Eve

Can't Find Little Eva Can't Find Little Eva

Some people might be superstitious senough to say that the spirit of Little Eva. popularly supposed to be busy playing with the cherubs above, was hovering about Universal City, jealous of having earthly youngster play ner celluloid double. At any rate, Universal is having the most awful time you ever heard of getting the right child for the role. So once again that proposed the proposed control of the control of t

problem.

In response to the call issued through the press last week, about 100 little girls with their eager papas or mamas assembled at Universal City to undergo a screen test for the role of Little Eva. But no satisfactory player had been found up to the hour of going to press last night. So if there is any little blue-eyed girl from 7 to 11 years old in this town, whose parents think she could and should play the part in pictures, she will please come forward and end Mr. Follard's misery.

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And that mouse!

A mouse that invariably gets into the plot at the right moment and sends it off at an unexpectedly humorous tangent. Verily, a mouse among mice . . and not even given screen credit!

And one cannot very well forget Charlie Paddock, who has the distinction of appearing in the cast as "Charlie Paddock, who has the distinction of appearing in the cast as "Charlie Paddock, who has the distinction of appearing in the cast as "Charlie Paddock, who has the distinction of appearing in the cast as "Charlie Paddock, who has the distinction of appearing in the cast as "Charlie Paddock, who has the distinction of appearing in "Not Herbert," which is true, and we have only one brief fash of him tearing down the track. His scenes with Bebe are few, so the romantic-minded will have little opportunity to rethem together.

There are others, too, notably Joan Standing, as Bebe's room-mate, and Irma Kornella and Jocelyn Lee as co-eds. And Gilbert Rowland as the nesty chap who makes poor Bebe swim home after boat ride.

Clarence Badger, the director, has made a picture with all of those elements which make for popular success.

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"Blarney," showing at Loew's State this week, belongs well toward the top in this classification.

There is certainly nothing languishing about James Carabine, the central figure of the romance.

Carabine was a prize fighter in the days when bouts began early and lasted late. In those merry old times the participants didn't bother about gloves, but just battered away with bare knuckles until one or the other passed into a state of coma, where birdies sing sweetly. Then a new world champion was proclaimed.

The fights were held in the open, and everyone stood up, the tallest customer having the best view of the proceedings.

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Slarney" was adapted to the
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James Carabine," written by Donn Byrne.

When the glamorous, colorful Byrne phraseology is subtracted from the story, "Blarney" evolves into the familiar triangle of the man, and two women. One of the women loves James Carabine, and the other loves Carabine, the world's champion. When the championship goes the way that all championships have a way of going sooner or later, one fair charmer flits merrily away with the new idol, while the other gets James Carabine—that is, what's left of him after the fight.

The picture has more than ordinary interest due to its background of the ring, its quaint costuming and last, but far from least, the clever interpretations of the three principal characters.

"gimme" girls were called in those days.

Marcel de Sano directed "Blarney" for Mesro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Fanchon and Marco have a pleasing habit of presenting consistently good "Ideas," and there is no lacking in liveliness this week.

The Gerahwin chorus number was especially good, although the orchestra boys would do better by confining themselves strictly to their instruments, and passing up the terpsichorean attempts.

Reeves and Lou, Holly Hawl, and Armstrong and Phelps all score, and Oscar Taylor is growing more popular each time with his rich-toned yolce.

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Gene Morgan, orchestra conductor nd master of ceremonies at the West loast Boulevard Theater, Washington and Vermont, will return to his

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GIVES FINE PROGRAM

Gladys Hill and Cadman Present Unusual Concert-List for

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES Gladys Grace Hill, soprano, gave a superlatively well-selected program at Bovard Auditorium last night for an audience of University friends, of manent fixture out of the S.R.O.

at Bovard Auditorium last night for an audience of University friends, of which she has legion.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, playing his own compositions, added luster to the concert and Helen Beatrice Fromer, an exceptional accompanist from New York, assisted Miss Hill.

Miss Hill is the possessor of a voice of rich color and considerable sweetness which, however, takes second honors with her intelligent interpretations. Her voice control, although good and well on its way toward surety, is not equal to her large mental grasp of the songs she sings. This mentality outdistances her emotional scope also, at this stage in her career, but the promise of a richer development is apparent and at present she gives much pleasure and shows unmistakable signs of achieving her goal.

Opening with an Italian group of well-contrasted songs, Miss Hill did not at first display the smooth qualities of voice and phrasing which she afterward developed in a beautiful French group and climaxed in the difficult aria "Ernani" by Verdi. Two songs of the closing group, "Spirit of Love" by Miss Fromer and "Moon-Marketing" by Powell Weaver should be adopted by alert recitalists, so beautifully expressive were they and so unhackneyed. Miss Fromer and "Moon-Marketing" by Powell Weaver should be adopted by alert recitalists, so beautifully expressive were they and so unhackneyed. Miss Fromer and "Moon-Marketing" by Powell Weaver should be adopted by alert recitalists, so beautifully expressive were they and so unhackneyed. Miss Fromer and "Sconert."

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Hill's concert.
Four songs by Mr. Cadman, rarely heard, demonstrated his remarkable versatility and a certain poetic charm which in other Cadman compositions is often submerged by more obvious is often submerged by more obvious rhythmic and melodic character. Mr. Cadman was at the piano for this group which included "Oh, Bird of Flame," "Moonlit Tears," "Starry Waters" and "Flowers of Forgetfulness" and also played a group of his piano works which were warmly received.

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments true love and false passions —The Heroine of "The Big Parade" as Ravishing Beauty of Old New York's -based on Donn Byrnes mous SATURDAY **EVENING POST** James Carabine

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post Sunday, fol-lowing an ex-tended vacation in the East, it CRITERION 711 & GRAND in the East, it was announced today by A. M. Bowies, general manager of the West Coast chain of motion-pic-ture playhouses.

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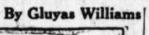
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INVESTOR Investment Service in Bulletin to Patrons Regards Railroad Stocks as Most Attractive Investment and Great Deal Less Risky Buy.

carriers are now in a position to pay larger dividends to stockholders. Also, that it would appear to be advantageous to make more generous disbursements in the near future.

The railroads as a group at present have an unbalanced capital structure. The ratio of bonded indebtedness to stock outstanding is too large. Efforts should and undoubtedly will be made to reduce this ratio. The some instances bonds may be retired through the sale of stock, but in all probability the readjustment will be made largely by financing future apital requirements through the sale of stock.

By law the carriers are prohibited from selling stock for less than its par value, which in most instances is \$100 a share. Some could sell stock at that price without changing their dividend rates. Others would be required to raise their rates to make their stock attractive at \$100 a share. Consolidation proposals also have a direct bearing on dividend payments. Executives are anxious to drive the best bargains possible in merger deals, and, as has been witnessed in the case of companies included in the Nickel Plate consolidation dealings, they are apt to recommend the payment of dividends as liberal as is deemed sdvisable.

Examings of the railroads so far this year have been highly satisfactory and from present indications will continue so throughout the remainder of 1926. Their physical properties are perhaps in better condition than ever before in history. Their relations with labor also were probably never before in history. Their relations with labor also were probably never before in history. Their relations with labor also were probably never better.

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part of Oklahoma, attracted much attention from possible heavy damage to the crop.

Many traders not only stopped selling, but began covering shorts and taking long side for a return in view of the general contract list having had an extreme break of about 25 points from the high levels reached just before the last government report was put out a little more than a fortnight ago.

There was a good rally on this with prices recovering by early in the afternoon 23 to 30 points from their early low levels and about 12 and 18 over yesterday's closing. That cally, however, was not held in the later trading due to further liquidation and Southern selling.

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The regular quarterly disidend of \$1\$ a share has been declared by the California Guaranty Corporation on its Class A stock, payable October 7 to stockholders of record the 15th inst., according to statement made yesterday by "feredith P. Snyder."

president.

Result of New Role as Creditor Nation

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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Conditions since June 30 are reported as having been more favorable and operations for the last two months have been on a profitable basis. The prospects are that the fourth quarter should show still further improvement, it was stated. COSMETIC SALES GAIN

Face Creams Lead in Tollet-Article Total of \$141,488,000

Perfume, cosmetic and toilet-preparation sales in the United States for the year 1925 amounted to \$141,-488,000, an increase of approximately 19 per cent over 1923, when the value of the entire output was \$119,237,-060, the biennial census of manufacturers shows. Of total sales in 1925, less than \$10,000,000 was exported. With a production of more than \$34,000,000, factal creams and rouges hold first place, with dentifrices second with a valuation of more than \$25,000,000. A heavy increase is shown in hair tonics and hair dyes, the valuation of which was \$11,000,000. Talcum and other toilet-powder sales aggregated \$21,423,000.

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# DISCUSSED DRIFT OF STOCK PRICES UPWARD

Impressive Advance Headed by Steel Common

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—E. H. Simmons, president of the

New York Stock Exchange, in an address here before a New York university Good Trade News and Easier Money Aid Buying

> Merger Rail Group Again Up to New High Levels

> NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)-With



BACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (P)—Dr. Dr. A. Dwinell, president of the Monague 'rrigation District, announced oday that the \$1.395,000 bond issue of the district had been self-greater. Just Issued

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to Bankers Here

California extension division this week.

This class, which is to be offered on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., will deal with the principle of double entry; accounts and account classification; analysis of the transaction; business forms and vouchers; books of record; the trial balance; closing books; working sheets; preparation of periodical statements; depreciation; accruals; controlling accounts, and single entry. Following this course classes more advanced in accounting principles will be offered.

Many other courses of interest to business men, including auditing, business administration, income tax, personnel management, building and loss associations, financial organisation and management, money, money.

salesmanship and advertisoffered this winter.

BYERS RIGHTS OFFERED NEW TORK, Sept. 24. (P)—Com-mon stockholders of A. M. Syers Com-pany have been offered rights to sub-scribe for one share of additional preferred stock at par each eight shares of common held. The pro-ceeds will be used to redeem the first mortgage 6 per cent bonds at \$103 and interest on December 1.

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# TERMS OF OIL DEAL GIVEN

Union Officials Make Supplementary Announcement of Venezuelan Pantepac Petroleum Agreement

nting the announcement made Thursday that negotiation have been closed between the Union Oil Company of California and the Venezuelan Pantepac Petroleum Company, calling for the development of approximately 900,000 acres of land in Venezuela on a fifty-fifty basis, Union Oil officials resterday released details of the agreement.

The terms of the agreement require Union Oil to spend \$3,500,000 State of Guarico, and Anzoatugni in actual development over a period and Monages are "exploration parnot to exceed six years. Officials, bowever, stated that if conditions is to be returned to the government warrant this program will be materially speeded up.

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UNION TO MANAGE

It is planned that a corporation will be formed for the purpose of acquiring, developing and operating the properties, and will be under the management of the Union Oil Company. Close co-operation will be maintained between Pantepac and Union especially in regard to the title, land and geological work.

The Pantepac Petroleum Company, it was explained, has maintained an efficient and well-run organization for the acquisition of lands in venerulal for the last four years and the lands have been taken only after careful and thorough geological investigation. For this reason they are not in large blocks, as acreage yees in Venezuela, but are well scattered on the best-known geology at the present time. For instance, in the Maracaibo Basin, where the joint operations will cover about 250,000 acres, the blocks run from 1000 to 250,000 acres. These lands are what is known as "exploitation parcels."

None of the acreage is to be resturned to the government. The large in Venezuela obtainable at the present time.

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# NEW YORK BOND PRICES

Kill Upper-Zone Well

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Well Gets Deep

The Saugus wildcat well which the Union Oil Company has been drilling for nearly two and one-half years is down 4020 feet, and is drilling was found at about 1300 feet, of favorable indications, according to official reports. Originally this well was intended to expore a possible shallow zone, and a good gas showing was found at a about 1300 feet, but nothing has been found since what time, it is said.

Quit Three Wells

Three additional wells in the Los Cerritos extension of the Signal Hill field have been added to the "abandoned" list. They are the McKeon No. 11, Pine avenue near Camcrom Place; United Barnes, Weston Place, south of Sixby Road.

To Build Cooling Tower

A cooling tower, to be creeted at a cost of approximately \$10,0.0, has been authorized by the Richfield Oil Company, it was announced yesterday The tower is to be located at Cherry and Ocean avenues, in the McKinley Eeights district of Long Beach, clow to the company's big refinery.

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The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1800 S. Figueros et., announce the opening of ballroom dancing classes. Adult beginners class every Mon. and Thurs. eve. at 7:30, starting Sept. 27.
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Expectation that some early announcement would be made with regard to a plan for the liquidation of back dividends accumulated on the lisus formed the basis for the buying which carried Advance Rumley preferred up sharply to new high levels. The common also advanced sharply to new high ground for the year, and, in usually well-informed quarters, strength was said to reflect belated recognition of the improvement in the company's affairs. Like other farm-implement manufacturers, it is understood to be enjoying a good year.

# EDITOR ARRAIGNED

Los Altos Publisher Accused of Libeting Candidate

Copeiand, editor of the Los Altos Star, was arraigned before Judge Welch in the Superior Court here today on a charge of criminal libel brought against him by Sheriff Lyle. His request for a week in which to plead was granted and the case continued until next Friday.

Sheriff Lyle brought the charge when Copeiand declined to retract asserted defamatory statements in an editorial the Star carried during the

editorial the Star carried during the recent primary election in which Lyle was a candidate for re-election.

# **GOVERNMENT LIENS WIDELY HELD**

National Banks Largest Holders of Federal Securities; Loans in Hands of the Public Being Retired by Special Treasury Certificate Issues

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# INTEREST PAYMENT

BAN JOSE, Sept. 24. (P)—Injured in an automobile accident on the Santa Crus road near Los Gatos while con route to the group meeting of the California Bankers' Association at Del Monte, William E. Wilcox of San Francisco, president of the association, an dhis wife are at the Los

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NEW YORK, Sept. 34. (AP)—World production of copper in August is estimated at 132,500 short tons by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, compared with 128,500 tons in July. The output for the first eight months of 1926 was placed at 1,073,100 tons, a monthly average of 134,137 tons.

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### Admission by Mrs. Daniels of 'Miss X' Identity Branded as Fake; Pair Ordered Held

Collapse of the "confession" made by Harry L. MeLosh and Mrs. Babe Daniels to the effect they played important parts in the manufacture of evidence to substantiate Aimee Semple McPherson's kidnaping story was predicted last night when Justice of the Peace Russell Scott, of Salinas, after viewing Mrs. Daniels in the office of Judge Bardin, also of Salinas,

Harry Corr

C President Coolidge, in the re-markable Associated Press inter-

BAD PUBLICITY

Mrs. Buck votes regularly and says she suffers none of the infirmities of age. At a recent picnic for old folks at Sycamore Grove she was the third oldest person present.

Mrs. Buck was born on the bits of Man, September 25, 1826. With her parents she came to this country at the age of 5. As Catherine E. Corris she was married to Asariah Buck 19 1851.

ine was married to Asarran Buck 19 1851.

Mr. Buck was express messenger for the Chicago, Aiton and St. Louis Stages were used at that time, the railroad being built soon afterward. A few years later Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Catherine E. Buck

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"I hated to kill that old rooster, he was so purty; but Cousin Henry an' his crowd were here Sunday an' it looked like a good time to get rid of him."

Mrs. Sarah Hoge, assistant recording sucretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Bate deather the continuous secretary and Mrs. Mrs. Bate secretary in Bate sec

2 Mark and greater Mexico, a Mexico ridding itself of poverty and taking its place among powers of the world, was pictured by Walter E. Packard of Mexico City, chief of the Bureau ational Irrigation Commission, who was in Pasadena today.

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Richfield Company Reduces Cost of Fuel in All Sections of California,

by the government, Packard pointed out.

PROJECT COMPLETED

The first of the hundreds of projects in view has just been completely surveyed and dam-building please and the first has a controlled to early. Mr. Persident Calles, who instigated the program came in for high praises from the American expert today, who said that his ability, integrity and energy have won him the confidence everything possible for the good of his country.

Mexico is remarkably well policed, tourists are flocking there and reports that banditry has gained headway are entirely erroneous. Packard Jacob Rosenthal, wealthy New Yorker, might have happened anywhere and the fact that it ocurred in-Mexico is not significant, he said. Feeling toward Americans is generally wery cordial.

Mr. Packard left for Palo Alto tonight after attending his mother's funeral here, and will return to Mexico to resume his government water is as important to Mexico to resume his government. Water is as important to Mexico as it is to Southern California, Mr. Packard alsays, and he believes that Mexican representatives should be called into counsel with this country; officials in working out the believes had been consuming out the length and price was more of the Richfield Company and the fact that is courred in Mexico to resume his government was a transmission of the colorand of the co

Chicago Banker Sees Trade Barometer Set "Fair"

Indications Now Pointing to . Prosperity, He Says

'Advance Guard of Financiers' Convention Optimist

ng to George M. Reynolds, chair-of the board of directors of the inental Commercial Bank of Chi-

yesterday.

"Mr. Reynolds is here to attend the convention of the American Bankers' Association, which will open in Los Argeles in a few days. He is past president of this organization and for a number of years was its treasurer.

"I came a little ahead of time to enjoy a visit in Los Angeles," said Mr. Beynolds. "I make it a point to come out here for a short vacation, whenever I have a chance and shall remain this time for about two weeks."

terial and clearings reveal its value,"
said Mr. Reynolds. "This year coth
beadings and clearings stand at untensily high figures, which indicate
good-business conditions.

"The prosperity is also reflected in
the business being done by the bank.
There is a good demand for money
at rates a little higher than last year,
which indicates development. Aside
from that, the reports filed with the
bank by its customers this year show
higher earnings in different lines of
fusiness than for many years. I am
eptimistic as to the outlook for the
futures. There is nothing at this
time foreshadowing a luli."
Recerring to the farmers of the
fiddix west, the banker said, they
give training in the general prosperity.

"There has been a good deal of
compaint in times gone by that the
farmer's situation is not so good, but
I am inclined to the belief that this
has been largely the aftermath of the
period of fremsted land speculations
just after the war," he said. "But
the effects of the deflation of the
inordinate land values that obtained
during the speculative period have
now been largely overcome.

POLITICS AT BOTTOM

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To believe that much of the hue and cry among the farmers has emanated from individuals who have mismanaged their affairs and have been inspired to loud complaints by politicians making capital out of the discontent of these individuals. To the best of my information, the farmers of the Middle West who have used good judgment in their operations are prespering, along with other lines of business."

Speaking of the European situa-

has created a demand for American coal.

"The great recuperative power of Germany is reflected in the rehabilitation of that country's industry and development of foreign markets. Germany has borrowed great amounts of American money and it was pointed out to me by British bankers that the Germans might have difficulty in-paying back these loans when they come due. If Germany continues to prosper, however, as she has been doing of late, she may be in a position to meet these obligations on time."

Mr. Reynolds is inclined to regard with something of a question mark in his mind some of the business practices that have become popular in this country during late years, especially the partial payment plan in merchandising.

PRACTICE QUESTIONABLE

WIDENING RECOMMENDED The widering of Beaudry avenue from Sunset Boulevard to Second street has been recommended to the City Council by John I. Dillon, as an aid to handling traffic to and from the Hollywood district.



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sweeping denial of all accusations contained in the action.

Miss Lillie, in private life the wife of Lord Peele, has been living at 7985 Fareholm Drive with her mother, Mrs. John Lillie, her six-year-old son and a nurse who accompanied her from England when she came over to play the lead in Charlot's Revue, which enjoyed a brief run in a Hollywood theater lest summer. Miss Lillie said she met Timothy F. Whelan, the husband involved, when he was engaged as a motion-picture gag man to assist Sam Taylor, director of her first picture that was completed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio several days ago. several days ago.

Miss Lillie ha: retained a local attorney to defend her in the action
instituted by Mrs. Whelan.

# Utah and Idaho to Begin Today

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce trade excursion to Utah and Idaho will leave on a special train

vard in the San Fernando Valley

# BRANCH CHURCH WILL OPEN

New Wilshire Crest Unit of Immanuel Presbyterian Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow

The new Wilshire Crest Branch of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church

sent an investment of about \$35,000. row er ring at the crinity Methodist.

The Sunday-school quarters com- Church. In a relate to his discus-

ACCEPTS PASTORAT Rev. C. H. Huffm: who supplied the pulpit of the Pico Heights Chris-tian Church during the summer, has accepted the invitation to become permanent paster of that church. Services will be conducted at the church tomorrow merging and eve-ning.

de luxe over the Union Pacific at noon today.

A large number of business men, their wives and members of their families will be included in the evcursion party. They will make the entire trip on their special train, returning to Los Angeles on Monday morning, October 4. Twenty-two cities and towns in Utah, Idaho and Nevada will be visited, in addition to Zion National Park. Shoelones Palis, Blue Lakes and the Boulder Canyon dam site. The purpose of the excursion i to afford business, men a chance to become better acquainted with the trade possibilities of the territory visited.

PAVING PLANS ORDERED

City Engineer Shaw has been instructed by the City Council to prepare plans and ordinances for the paving with concrete of Balboa avenue from Sherman Way to Ventura.

TEINITY METHC IST

# I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads-

work in this community was assigned to the Presbyterians several years ago and immanuel Church undertook the enterprise out of loyalty to the demonstration, in spite of the fact that it had its own \$1,000,000 building project on hand.

At Immanuel Church tomorrow morning Dr. Smith will presch a rally-lay sermon on "Conditional or Unconditional Surrender." At the evening hour the speaker will be Miss Anna A. Go-don, president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, who is in Los Angelus as one of the chief speakers at the National W.C.T.U. convention, being conducted at the First Methodit Church.

"The God's storehouse of plenty there is enough of everything good for every one in the world, and vital, for every one in the world, and vital, or will brings to each one the things best for him." That is one phase of the philosophy and religion of Mrs. Leila Casteerg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, who will give an address on this theme tomorrow morning at the Moresco Theater. A song service, at 10.45 a.m., with Morris Stoloff as violinist, will precede the lecture. Sunday-as one of the chief speakers at the National W.C.T.U. convention, being conducted at the First Methodit Church.

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May salvation be obtained outside of the church?" These questions will be discussed by Dr. George Davidson in his sermon tomorrow evening at St. John's Episcopal Church. The subject for morning is "Civilization and Discontent."

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Ernest Orfila, City Public Defender, hit more than a legal anagyesterday when he came to present the defense of Ewaid Larson, arrested on a Wright Act charge, in the court of Municipal Judge Edmonds.

Two quarts of gin were found under Larson's bed when he was arrested. After a lengthy hallway conversation with his client Orfila came into court shaking his head hopelessly.

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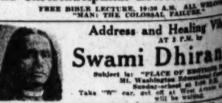
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All men of God, even the Lord Jesus, regularly attended divine service. Acts 2, 42; Non-attendance provokes God to take away the Word. Hebr. 10, 25-27.

It is worshiping God and leads to draw others to church. Psalms 100; John 1, 45. Because going to church is indispensable to be saved; salvation is by Faith in Christ Jesus and Faith solely by the working of the Word—God's Gift. Rom. 10, 17; Eph. 2, 8. It makes perfect unto all good works. 2 Tim. 3, 15-17.

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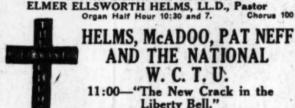
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W. C. T. U. 11:00-"The New Crack in the Liberty Bell."
Sermon to the National W. C. T. U. by Dr. Helms

AND THE NATIONAL

7:00-Addresses by William G. Mc-Adoo and Ex-Gov. Pat Neff of Texas. The National W. C. T. U. Convention in session in this Church all next week. Welcome.

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11 A.M. Subject: "Is Christianity Outnumbered?" 7.30 P.M. Subject: "Did God's Storm Sweep Florida?"

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11:00 o'clock Worship-Spiritual Realities 6:30-Epworth League.

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A Young People's Program, 6:30 P.M., Christian Endeavo :30 A.M., Bible School

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7:30 DR. VALARIA H. PARKER
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HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1717 N. Gramercy Place-Take Hollywood Blvd. Car. 11 A.M.—"Privileges and Obligations of Church

Membership"
7:45 P.M.—"Does Temptation Weaken or Strengther Character?" ons by S. J. MATHIESON, Paste

Magnolia Ave. Christian Church 25th and Magnolia. C. C. SINCLAIR, Minister, 11 a.m.—Sermon by the Minister: "FACING FORWARD."
7:45 p.m.—Lecture by Rev. A. C. Smither: "MOHAMMEDANISM."

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Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow:

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Sunday-a-chool at 9:38 a.m. for pupils under 20 years of age.

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# First Baptist Church

1728 West 6th Street,

9:30 A.M.—Church School, Rally and Promotion Day—9:30 A.M.
—DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS— Preaches at Each Service of the Day.

11 A.M.—"GOD'S CURE FOR DULLNESS." 7:30 P.M.—Prelude: Are other nations justified in calling us the most lawless people—The greatest law makers and law breakers on earth. Evening Sermon:—"If a Man Really Lived Jesus' Way Today, What Kind of Man Would He Be?"

Chorus Cholr-Fifty Voices. Alexander Stewart, Director. Organ Racital, Seven Ten P.M., David L. Wright, Organist. Junior Church, 11 A.M. Young People's Societies, 6:15 P.M.

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7:30 P.M.—"The Soul of the Home"
BAPTISMAL SERVICE.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Alvarado and Pico Streets. Pico Car. Dr. Andrew J. Ramasy, Pastor. a.m.—"SELF-PRESERVATION." 7:30 p.m.—"THE HEART OF JESUS." Ralph Laughlin, Chair Director and Soloist.

St. John's Episcopal Church

SERMONS BY Dr. George Davidson Morning. "Civilization and Discontent" Evening, Religious Instruction

What is the meaning of life?
What does Religion have to do with Law?
What did \$81. Faul mean when he said. "All things are lawful"?
What do you think of the three modern methods of overcoming evil?
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St. Paul's Cathedral

REV. WILLIAM COWANS, PREACHER 11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon "A TRIPLE BENEDICTION"

7:30 P.M .- Special Musical Service and Sermon "THE EXCLUDED REDEEMER"

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RT. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1:26 E. Vermen Ave.; 7:36, 9:36 and 11:30 p.m.; 7:38
ST. ANDREW'S, 3959 S. Beighton; 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.
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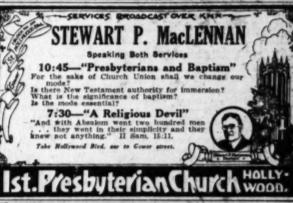
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Sunday, Sept. 36, 9:45 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Lord's Supper,
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading.
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# Immanuel Presbyterian Church

11 A. M.—DR. SMITH, Rally-Day Sermon

"Conditional Surrender." 7:30 P. M. - MISS ANNA A. GORDON





RALLY DAY 11:00 A.M.—THINKING BIG

(Formerly of Second Presbyterian Chur Chicago.) 7:30 p.m.—"THE BOOK THAT NOBODY KNOWS" \*

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MINISTERS: HUGH K. WALKER AND PAUL C. ELLIOTT Dr. Walker Will Preach Tomorrow 11 A.M. "The Mending of Our Spiritual Fortunes.

7:30 P.M.—Old-Time Temperance Mass-Meeting.
Thrilling Address by MARY HARRIS ARMOUR, "The
Georgia Cyclone."
Following evening service, there will be a Half-Hour Request Musical
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SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. "Not to the Strong is the Battle Nor to the Swift is the Race"

Westlake Presbyterian Church Grand View, South of 9th St. (W. 9th St. care.)



"The Road of the Wise Men' Topic of sermos by DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY at 11 a.m.

7:30 P.M. The Picture—"The Pinch Hitter"

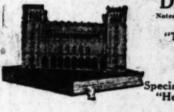
Dr. Eby speaks on "THE RULES OF THE GAME"
Tenor Bolo, "Not Underdiced" (Boughtes) by Monree Sharpess.
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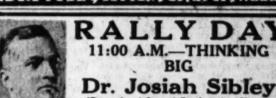
Dr. I. R. Dean Noted Bible Tracher and French 11.00 A. M. "The Mark of a True Christian"
REV. W. E. PIETSCH.
Acting Assistant Paster. 7.30 P. M. Special Young People's Rally "Heaven and Who Will

Be There
Bible School all ages 9.30 A. M.
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11:00 A.M.—"JESUS ONLY"



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY DEMOCRATIC NEAR-ECONOMY
When the Democrats are out they are all for economy and when they are in they

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

Dr. C. Macfie Campbell of Boston has found that scolding women and irritable flappers are often suffering from too much thyroid activity. Yes, and their victims

uffer from too much tongue activity.

A NY ULTERIOR MOTIVE?

A Following a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce the president of that body has ecommended that the city erect inciner-tors. Wonder if the chamber wants to urn up some of the storm-drain plans?

PLANK DANCER A A dispatch from Niagara Falls says that a man who tried to dance a fig on a narrow plank over the Welland Canal lost his balance and was swept away to his death. This is a warning to polit to trust too much to a wet plank.

D One of the heroes of a recent bank One of the heroes of a recent bank robbery, who wounded a couple of bandits as they made their escape, appeared in diworce court the following day and told the court he had had a complete training course in courage. "It certainly took courage to face my wife," he said. Evidently the court agreed with him, as he got his

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER B Mayor Cryer has approved the ordi-nance of intention for the widening of Tenth street, making that thoroughfare a 100-foot traffic artery from the east to the west city boundaries. The job is going to cost millions more than if like action had been taken a few years ago, but also mil-lions less than if action were delayed a

WE KNOW HOW TO DO IT Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Andrews urges national prohibition administrators from all over the country to adopt
the California plan of having county officials deal with dry-law offenders, if State laws permit. He told the conference that forty California counties spent \$51,000 on prosecutions and in return collected \$484. prosecutions and in return 600 in fines. Not so bad!

BUTLER MAY LAUGH NOW Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commi dant of the marine base in San Diego, howled long and loud when Gen. Estrada's army of Mexican revolters was imprisoned in the barracks there. He said he could not stand for the "cooties" accompanying the army. Then Uncle Sam sent the prisoners to the Los Angeles County Jail. Let him laugh. Probably it's on us, after all.

AUGHS GO AWRY La Al Jolson, the comedian, lost a suit because of a broken contract to appear in the films, which took some of the wind from his sails, and the next day Frank Tinrom nis sain, and the next day rather iney, likewise black-face clown of the New York stage, faced a court order of contempt, which means jail unless he pays up a lot of fees that have been assessed against him. Lo, these are mournful days for the

E DISON ON RADIO

E Radio is a commercial failure and its popularity with the public is waning, says Thomas A. Edison, electrical wisard. This opinion, it is needless to say, is diametrically and the same of th cally opposed to that commonly held. Not only is the opinion unusual, but the rea nly held. Not sons given for it are peculiar. He asserts radio cannot be commercially a success because it is "complicated."

It was not long ago that manufacturer of radio receiving sets were complaining not because radio is complicated; but be e it is not complicated enough. Any olboy, they asserted, could hook up a practicable receiving set after a few min-utes' instruction, and not only could but did. It would be a better proposition com-mercially, they contended, if sets were re difficult to construct.

In those days the rehoolboy sets actualduplicated the results obtainable with factory-made machines, but this, judging by the showing at the recent radio here, is no longer true. Duplication of the more recent types of receivers, be cause of many refinements that have been introduced, has become more difficult and requires a higher type of mechanical and that there is not "10 per cent the interest" in radio that there has been in the past may be true if he means interest in the ome-brew" receivers, but it is doubtful in the extreme if it is true of the industry as a whole. The crowds at the Los Angeles show did not indicate any slackening of interest here.

Edison's name has not been associated with radio, either in experiment or manu-

facture, though it is known some research on it has been done in his laboratories. view may be taken as that, therefo of an outsider, but one with wide knowl edge and customarily good judgment. The wizard has made mistakes before, however -among others when he predicted the speedy replacement of the lead storage battery; and his remarks in general sound very much like those that were being made cerning the automobile twenty years

set a record for extravagance and so de plenish the national funds that at least two administrations are necessary to re-estab

administrations are necessary to re-estab-lish budget equilibrium. No one who follows national affairs will be misled by the tax-reduction plans pro-posed by Senator Simmons, senior Demoeratic member of the Senate Finance Com nittee, or by Chairman Oldfield of the emocratic Congressional Campaign Com-ittee. During the last Congress these same voices were condemning the admin-istration for cutting down budget esti-mates. When Congress is in session the Democrats are lavish spenders and when it is not in session they make extravagant comises of lower tax rates. Never yet promises of lower than the promises of lower than a Democratic administration established and the promises and the promises of lower than the promises of lo

Knowing these things, the country is very likely to prefer the economy of the President and Secretary Mellon to that of these Democratic objectors who are strong on theory and weak in practice.

Secretary Mellon has just announced that the tax collections for the present quarter are in excess of the governmen estimate; and he explains that it is because of an unprecedented era of prosperity. But he points out that there is no assurance of a continuation of the present flood. None can say when this veritable cloud-burst of dollars will cease. He would have the country prepare in the fat years for the lean years that may follow.

And the preparation he auggests is the employment of annual surpluses to reduce the national debt. There is no denying that this is a sound business policy. That \$20,000,000,000 war debt must be repaid, and the more of it that is paid in the fat years the less onerous will be the burder in the lean years. It is always a sound business policy to use at least a part of the surplus to reduce the indebtedness

But the Democrats say the administration is playing politics in favoring no tax reduction this year, that the Republican leaders are waiting for 1928 in order that the reductions then made may have a favorable effect on the Presidential campaign. In other words, they are accusing their oppo-nents of being as foolish and stupid as themselves. There is a national campaign this year; and the Democrats claim they have excellent prospects of winning a ma-jority in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The loss of control of the two houses at this time would be a body blow to Republican prestige. Why do the Republican leaders ignore it? They are generally accredited with being too acute to risk a present certainty for a fuure prospect.

What assurance can the Democratic lead-

ers give that economic conditions will be as favorable in 1928 as they are at the present time? The country believes they will be, and the faith of the country reposes on a continuation of the financial and economic policies of the present administration. If there were a real pros-pect that the Democrats would secure con-trol of Congress in the fall elections the beginning of a business depression would already be here. One cannot blame the Democrats for

seeking to share with their opponents the economic issue. One hardly blames Promethus for attempting to steal the thundet of the gods; but one can easily imag-ine what would happen if the thunderbolts had been ravished from the clouds and placed under the control of one individual

Here is some Democratic doctrine, a reent editorial utterance, that represents the Democratic point of view of the great retain or regain power, the purpose to retain or regain power, the purpose to benefit the country by putting their preachments into practice being secondary, when not merely academic." Here speaks the voice of political ambition that considers the individual before the public, the part before the whole. Who wants to get in must not be squeamish about the means.

THE ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Argentina seems to be the only South American nation holding out against the formation of the All-American League proposed at the recent meeting of the Bolivar Commemorative Congress at Panama. It had been thought that the idea would be acceptable to all the southern republics, but Dr. Gallardo, Secretary of Foreign Afrairs of Argentina, now says that the project is not workable and that it will have to be deferred for an indefinite period. The original plan was drafted by Dr. Baltasar Brun, delegate to the congress from Uruguay. It proposed to adopt as a prinact carried out against the republics of North and South America in violation of precepts universally recognized by inter-national law be considered an offense tive of uniform and common reaction.

As a member of the League of Nations Argentina seems to consider that alliance sufficient for the arbitration of all inter of Brazil's withdrawal from the League in it. So she blinds herself to the advan tages that would accrue to her and to her sister republics by the formation of a pact between the United States of the nor one side and the disunited states of the south on the other.

Uruguay is still hopeful of winning over the dissenting political element of Argen-tina. It is said that Argentine merchants are strongly for the proposed alliance, and in some of the lower republics commerce is all-powerful. So it is quite likely that Argentina will fall in line with the other nations of the south and that the new league will be formed.

Brazil, the most populous and the larg-est of all the South American republics, is expressing a strong fellow-feeling for the United States and is ripe for adherence to strange though well-meant and friendly utterance was made recently by the Jornal do Comercio of Brazil, the personal organ of Felix de Alves Pacheco, the Brazilian Secretary of Foreign Affairs:

Brazil's withdrawal meant our re-fusal to submit to the duplicity of the great powers, who strove to exclude the American continent from the Coun-cil. In following the example of the United States Brazil left the powers free to do as they wish. Although Brazil as an independent nation is fifty years younger than the United States, it may be that we shall be called upon to play within the next fifty years

If She Continues With Us, She Will Lay Another Reduction Egg



the role so generously played by the United States toward Europe in 1918. There is some criticism of America for having failed to settle the Tacna-Arica dispute, but on the whole the tone of the South American press is about as friendly as that signified by the quotation just, made. It is seen by most leading South Americans that the idea of forming a League of American Nations involves a ntous change for the weak southern nationalities. It is even thought that the new bloc might effectively counterbalance the influence of the Geneva League. In some southern quarters the fear is ex-pressed that if the new league were formed American ambition would express itself too dominancy would be too formidable.

These timid ideas are offset by considerations of the political stability the league would give to each of the little republics, while the commercial advantages are readily apparent. Reciprocal international reship with the United States probably would be of greater advantage to South America than to us. This is shown by the fact that the proposal for the formation of the league comes from that country and not from this. There has been no time in the history of the two continents when their alliance would mean so much to them and to the world as it would mean

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Los Angeles, queen of convention cities, had another diamond added to her ciation of Traveling Passenger Agents.

Welcoming the delegates, who represented forty railway systems of the country, local city officials and officers of the Chamber of Commerce pointed to the phenomenal growth of the Southland and gave due credit to the railroad agents for their conributions to the development of this fa-

vored section. to see the scores of interesting spots of the city and its vicinity; and their praise of the Southland, to prospective visitors, had been based on reports they had heard. on newspaper articles and advertisements. Now they know, from personal observation, that everything good they have ever said about Los Angeles is true; and they also know that they have never told pros-pective visitors half of the glorious truth

concerning the Southland. Whether the members of A.A.T.P.A. consider their convention a "winter" or a "summer" convention makes little difference. They may call it either and may return any, month of the year for either a "winter" or a "summer" convention to find the same equable climate, the same matchless scenery and the same hospitable re-

In his address, Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, called attention to the fact that last summer more than 175,000 persons visited the State and said that if the passenger agents will compared with the Organizations which the Organization which the Organizat said that if the passenger agents will cooperate with the organizations which are
advertising the advantages of visiting or
living in California that number may be
quadrupled next summer. After setting a
personal view of the Southland the delegates admitted themselves "sold" on this OLD TRICKS section and their enthusiasm will go far O Japanese police at Tokio have a new

O NCE MORE A WINNER

the \$20,000,000 lighter-than-air base for the government will be located in the San Diego district. Admiral Moffett said: "The terrain, climatic and wind conditions here are unsurpassed by any other place in the world. If experiments in the field of lighter-than-air operation are to be carried out ern California.

GREAT JURIST

A California has produced many legal luminaries of national caliber, men who have left indelible impress on the history of the State. Few were more intimately connected with so many stirring events and epochal decisions in cases affecting this whole commonwealth than Judge Wal-ter Bordwell, who has just answered the last call after 71 years of useful life on

In legal, educational and political circles Walter Bordwell has for the last thirtyseven years been a figure of civic promi-nence, an active participant in many move-ments connected with the progress of Los Angeles. For eight years he was judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles and handled with great skill and conscientious de-votion to the cause of justice many difficult problems and cases of sensational interest. But, however sensational the trial over

which he was called to preside and how-ever deeply stirred might be the popular feeling on one side or the other, Judge Bordwell never permitted the rush of passion or the pressure of influence to affect his judicial poise and even-handed justice. This was particularly noticeable in the trial of the McNamara brothers, who con-fessed in Judge Bordwell's court to the great dynamite conspiracy of the interna-tional iron-workers' union, which culminat ed in the destruction of The Times Building and the murder of twenty of its men. It was in part due to Judge Bordwell, backed by the unremitting efforts of Dist-Atty. Fredericks, that the main conspiratiars with the recent annual conclave of tors in this dastardly deed were induced more than 300 members of the American to confess their crimes at the price of savtors in this dastardly deed were induced ing their necks from the gallows. So nation-wide was the reaction to the horror of the tragedy and so insidious the attempts to cover the tracks of the guilty that a complete clearing up of the whole mess was imperative that both justice and the public might be satisfied.

The part Judge Bordwell took as presiding judge over this case in itself marked him Many of the delegates, although they had as a jurist of exceptional penetration. A been in Los Angeles on brief business trips, confession rather than a conviction was

There were many other difficult cases which Judge Bordwell displayed equal judicial poise and ability, but the McNamar trial was the best-known and most sense tional one over which he presided and so one of our first and foremost jurists. Los Angeles has lost a leading and lovable citi-sen, the California Bar Association has been deprived of one of it: most brilliant members and a host of friends will miss a familiar figure in the passing of Walter Bordwell.

A South American film actor now for Hollywood says that the dangers in takin

toward bringing Mr. Shoup's dream to real-ization. problem to work on. A promoter salvaged "treasure chests" from a sunken vesse after he got a lot of backing for the ture and deposited the salvaged "gold" in Assistant Secretary for Aviation War-ren and Rear-Admiral Moffett, chief of the eau of Aeronautics, have decided that 1,000,000 yen in gold bars the officers found a lot of bags filled with rusty coins. Another case of wooden nutmegs.

W HAT HOLDS THE MORBOW?

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weston of Indianapolis were divorced twenty-eight years ago because, the wife charged, her under the most advantageous conditions, and they should be, for the huge airships remarried. Four years ago, on the same are as fragile as an eggshell in their present state of construction, these experiments met once more and Mr. Weston confided must be conducted in a place where ideal to Mary that be had stopped drinking. conditions exist." Score another for South- They were remarried. And yet some people say that prohibition is not a success.



"Blah" is a convincing word in Even the fleas can't keep the dog's mind off the cat.

Youth always did make a noise

An old-fashioned home is one in which the lady guests must smoke in the bathroom.

The mackerel is said to have fried the carp is also strong.

and give the fat lady four-fifths of the seat.

Anyway, the telephone book is dean literature, fit for any home.



It takes organisation to get your rights. Forty pedestrians in a close bunch can stop any darned

Half the world doesn't know the other half got that way. Many prayers are based on the assumption that the Lord doesn't know his business.

"Didn't know it was loaded" is not a good excuse for shooting off

Every day, somewhere, romance being spoiled by matri Before calories were discovered wife cooked what "he" liked. There is so rest for the wicked, or the gas meter.

It's a wise father who knows where the family automobile is. Unfortunately a thing that isn't so is not always too good to

Strange as it may seem, the longer a man has his leg pulled the shorter he gets.

In this age of sex equality there is at least one thing a man can do better than a woman; that is, lis
and forhearmore.



Sympathy

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] I feel
I want to join with you in this
hour of sorrow in the passing of
your Harry Andrews.
I counted him as one of my
friends—and have for years had a
growing appreciation of his taients and admiration of his admirsable qualities. He was for years
a tower of strength in editorial in
your great paper—The Times.
Convey to his family and all the
friends in The Times family my
resi sympathy is this time of sorrow.

D. K. EDWARDS.

Our State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I de-sire on behalf of the Board of Disire on behalf of the Board of Drectors and myself to thank you for your assistance and co-operation in making the 1926 State Fair the great success it proved to be. The Times was particularly generous in devoting space to advance publicity and chronicing daily happenings during the progress of the fair, and we are very grateful. CHARLES W. PAINE,

Sacretary Manager.

Secretary-Manager.

Listen to Facts

TUJUNGA. Sept. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is amasing to note the amount of misinformation regarding prohibition that has been foisted upon a credulous public by the whisky interests. The writer, who has been in the retail liquor business and who has, therefore, first-hand knowledge of this-nefarious traffic and its consequent evils, is convinced that anyone who is opposed to prohibition is either very ignorant of the facts or has not at heart the best interests of mannature. Listen to Facts heart the best interests of man-kind. Here are a few outstanding woman behind a and significant facts concerning they applied.

kind. Here are a few outstanding and significant facts concerning prohibition:

Over 95 per cent of the area of the United States was dry before the enactment of the Volstead law. During the five prosperous years preceding prohibition the number of savings banks' deposits increased 6164. During the first five years of prohibition the number of savings banks' depositors increased 25,230,244.

The prison population of New York for the years 1915-1918 was 59,250. For the period 1920-1923 it was reduced to 14,977. One New York hospital which formerly treated 15,000 alcoholic patients annually in 1924 treated only 600.

Industrial accidents decreased during the first five years of prohibition on an average of 250,000 per year. There were 2,000,000 fewer arrests for drunkenness during the first five years of prohibition than during the five years of prohibition than during the five years preceding. The prohibition law is the deliberate expression of the will of, the majority and has resulted in great good. Facts are stubborn things.

HERBERT G. THOMPSON.

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Land of Gold

We're a democratic people and most of the big jobs are held by men who once licked cake batter from a mixing spoon.

Dry measure: Two pints of bootleg liquid make a peck of trouble.

Alimony: The price of a mistake for two.

Thinking lengthens life, says a physician. If you think quick enough, perhaps.

The pessimist thinks he brought prosperity by sitting around waiting for it to come.

Trolley-car etiquette: Move over and give the fat lady four-fiths.

Then, every few months, the old courage stress and series of the cold and the world will an and the world will be streets of the Golden West and the paims and indians and the world will be streets of the Golden West and been long forgotten when, in after years, I moved down the coast to the city of Los Angeles.

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after years, I moved down the coast to the city of Los Angeles. Then, every few months, the old fable came true. I have made more than twenty lucky strikes in your fair city of lost gold—or, to be accurate, of fivers and tens, of ones and groups of ones. Evidently more banks are needed to care for the surplus so generously strewn in my path. Owners must prove property.

I have almost accustomed myself to the bananas slowly ripening in the back yard. Snow has become a fading memory to my mind. Chinatown has no keen thrill any more. And appreciation of the happy hot days of summer, the soft, warm sunshine of winter is not what it should be. Yes, this is a semitropical cilmate and a land of golden opportunity. is a semitropical climate and a Misfo land of golden opportunity.

The Greater Need LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this morning's Times I notice two calls for financial aid.

GEORGE McCONNELL.

Mrs. McPherson numbers her friends by the hundreds and should not make a public appeal at this time, while Miami needs the immediate sympathy and help from California.

We are feeling particularly safe and sanug these beautiful mornings—but who can tell? J. B.

It Saddened Her

EL SEGUNDO, Sept. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It saddened me greatly to read the letter entitled "A Sermon on Restraint." I can understand the writer feeling as he did, but it seems to me the beneat of Chair. Garbage on feast days is said to be a real worry to Council financiers. Nobody ever accused them of that kind of diet, even on ordinary occasions.

Straint.

Writer feeling as he did, but it seems to me the honest and Christian thing to do would have been to have sent that letter to the minister himself or, better still, to have frankly told him that he was constituting a stumbling block to constituting a stumbling block to the writer and, no doubt, to other people. Christianity is striving after an ideal, and it disheartens one to note this last forhearance.

MRS. M. V. ANNINGHAM.

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And also very game.
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Lowly clear cut pendants of sapphire, amethyst, and mounted with filigree silver and to a dainty chain.

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Sterling Silver Flexible Bracelets

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Pretty New Corsettes and \$798

the popular brassiere and gir-combinations made of fancy and brocaded materials. telastic insert at the sides incomfort and fit.

Pastel Tinted Satin Bandettes now 65c

tiful little brassieres in of lovely tints of gold, flesh, stild, peach and nile. specially good for the misses

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Check off the items you want; sign your name and charge address and leave at the Notions Section.

Remarkable savings for professional dressmakers and for those who sew at home.

THREADS Quantity
.....60c Clarks' O. N. T. Sewing
Cotton, net per dos. .....\$ .45
.....\$ .45
Thread; good shades, 6 

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NEEDLES and PINS .....15c English Pins, medium size 

DRESSMAKERS' FINDINGS Quantity
.....10c Wilshap Dress Fasteners,
Card, 8c; 3 for 23c; doz. .....90
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and Snaps, card, 9c; 3 for 24c; ..... 50c 1/2-inch Prussian Binding 

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Quantity .....30c Silk Bias Tape; black, white, ings and Braids ....../2 Price

SCISSORS and SHEARS Quantity ..... 75c Scissors; 31/2 to 6-inch, pair ......Shears, 6 to 81/2-inch; special

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Quantity  Colored Bands Beautifully Embroidered Half Price

Bands done on net many of them by hand, in widths from one to five inches; appropriate for trimming evening or street apparel.

40-inch Crepe de Chine White, Black and full color-range; a good quality at a very \$1.65
special (net) price. Per yard..... 54-inch Twilled Flannels These popular Fall woolens in a good assortment of light \$2.65

36-inch Orkeda Silks All-silk, as every woman knows; shown in white, black and \$1.35 colors; and the light shades launder. The special price is net. Per yard .......

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SANITARY BELTS

DRESS SHIELDS

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....Fine nainsook covered dress
shields, No. 2, 3, and 4; flesh
and white, regular and crescent
shape, pair
....Double covered dress shields,
spacially priced nair

.....Rubber Stepins; with net top,

..... Sanitary Rubber Aprons; fesh

Printed Cotton Broadcloth yard wide; in stripes or dainty prints; ideal material for children's school dresses or gowns, and offered at a special net price during the sale. Per yard

36-inch Lingette Twenty-five different shades in this well-known fabric for slips, lingerie and lining purposes; the special price is net. Per yard ......

.....\$2.00 white and grey Hair Nets; cap and fringe; each 15c; doz. \$1.80 .....Marcel Caps; special 25c, 39c 50c card
Water Wave Combs, extra fine
grade; 6 in box, box
.....25c Bone Hairpins; shell, amber, 

GARTERS and ELASTIC

Quantity .....\$1.00 Girdles; belt of 3-inch elas-elastic, pair 25c and ...... .....Round Garters, fancy trimmings in fancy box, pair .....Sets—one pair enameled shoe trees, covered with ribbon; one pair garters to match, boxed. .50c yard Shirred Ribbon elastic; variety of colors, yard ...65c yard Shirred ribbon Blastic; 

SANITARY NAPKINS

All Puritan and Kleinert dress shields from regular stock re-duced. Quantity
-... 60c Sanitary Napkins; 1 dozen
to the box 80c; 3 for ... 1.25
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the box 39c; 3 for ... 1.00
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RUBBER HOUSEHOLD

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS Quantity
.....One lot cretonne laundry and 

stones. National Masda Electric Lamps, in all popular styles at standard

**BAGS and BASKETS** 

Quantity
.....50c Leatherette shopping bags,
three styles, each
.....The new style shopping baskets,
several sizes, 25c te .....Carryall bags, well made, equipped with handles and locks, special ......Pillows of enameled duck, with

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

colored designs, for porch, sun room or auto, special ...... 1.00

FLOOR MOPS and POLISH

All Linen School Handkerchiefs \$1.50 a Dozen

—Useful and attractive hand-kerchiefs, some all white, others with the colored woven taped borders; all with the popu-lar 1-16 of an inch bem.

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Hundreds of Yards of New Laces -Laces that would in a regular way sell from 35c to \$1.00 priced at this one price for the dressmakers' sale. Laces that may be used for dozens of purposes—included are A'lencon, Normandie, Vals, Venise, Chantilly, Net Tops, etc. 25c yd.

Dress Nets, \$2.00 yd.

-72 inches wide in beautiful shades for evening and dinner gowns. The quality is most unusual and would sell for a much higher price.

Metal Cloth, \$5.50 yd.

-Metal cloth in two toned effects, in satin faced and pebbled effects. 36 inches wide and a large range of colors.

Tricotine, 50c yd.

C. O. D.

-The wide width of tricotine in gold and silver. A most unusual quality at this low price of 50c a yard.

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Metalline, 95c yd.

-Metalline cloth in the prettiest of colors, also steel and

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old gold. The quality is exceptional.

plaids in grey, brown, airedale, carmel, beige and nude. (Main Floor-Coulter's) Reduced! Men's All Wool Slip-over **Sweaters** \$5.95

Reduced from \$7.50 -Fancy stripes in woven jacquard in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Men's Shirts Formerly Priced \$3.50 Now \$2.45

-Men's madras shirts in stripes and checks, neck band style. Sizes 14 to 161/2.

Pajamas Men's Outing \$2.85 flannel pajamas \$2.85 in stripes and checks, some plain colors. \$3.50 and \$4.00 values.

Neckties

Hand made with \$1.45 wool lining in \$1.45 Our regular \$2.00 and \$3.50 values.

Night Shirts Men's muslin slin might shirts made \$1.65 of the finest of The Loom quality. Sizes 15 to 19. Regular \$2.00

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

Juniors' New Wash Dresses

\$1.95 to \$4.95 -New dresses for school wear. Pretty frocks in stripes and prints, also plain colors—straight line, belted and long waisted models. Some sizes 7 to 10 years have bloomers to

Lingette Bloomers \$1.00 a pair Extra fine quality lingette bloomers with reinforced seat, trimmed in narrow ruffles. They come in colors of white, pink, peach and light tan. Sizes 6 to 12 years, \$1.00. 12 to 14 yrs., \$1.25 pair.

(Fourth Floor-Coulter's)

Men's Handkerchiefs 25c & 35c Each

All linen initial handkerchiefs

# **KEYES ORDERS COUPLE JAILED**

MeLosh and Mrs. Daniels Offer Affidavits

Stories Directly in Conflict With Mrs. Wiseman's

Prosecutor Declares Latter Has Actual Proof

(Continued from First Page)

them."

Some weeks ago Mrs. Kennedy was asked about McLoch and declared that she had never heard of him. Yesterday she explained that when the question was put to her it was "only a name" and she 'did not recall the incident of McLosh's conference with her on mere mention of

his name

The temple group's side of MeLosh's appearance at the temple and
conference there is contained in an
affidavit issued by Blanche O. Rice,
a member of the temple board.

Mrs. Rice said a stranger giving
the name of Melosh called at the
temple office and asked to see Mrs.
Kennedy. She said that Mrs. Kennedy rebuked her for sending the
man in for conference because, "I
am sure there is something wrong
with him." On another occasion, Mrs.
Rice's statement says, Melosh called
and Mrs. Kennedy indignantly dismissed him

missed him

Mrs. Kennedy spent some time during the afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Frame, the woman who admitted that she acted as a communication medium between Mrs. McPher-

beth Frame, the woman who admittied that she acted as a communication medium between Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. MisemanBielaff. Mrs. McPherson spent a part
of the day in Elysian Park at a picnic initiating a new class in the
temple Bible school.

Mrs. Wiseman was called by Mr.
Keyes for questioning yesterday on a
number of points set forth in the
MeLosh and Daniels affidavits and
announced following this interrogation, the San Prancisco affidavits are
in direct conflict with her story
which is "incontrovertibly corroborated by documentary evidence."

S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Wiseman, declined to discuss the new detent.

New "Evidence" in Mc Pherson Investigation



DISTRICT ATTORNEY CHIDED

Counsel for Mrs. McPherson Asserts Case Being Prosecuted in Newspapers

W. I. Gilbert, attorney for Almee Semple McPherson, issued his first and official statement yesterday in which he took issue with the policy of the District Attorney's office in carrying out the prosecution. His statement

# CLERIC SAYS | Pasadena Balks ORMISTON IN Plans to Put Up

# "JOHN HANGOCK"

That's Johnnie Hancock "all over." Through the fine care of the Mothers' Educational or the authors successions.

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Marys and Bobbies are enjoying fine health. Here they are
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their mothers are directed in

w. I. Gilbert, attorney for Almes Semple McParron, issued his first official statement stated in the took issue with the policy of the District Attorney's office in carrying out the prosecution. His statement follows in full:

"You can readily see the reason why a full interview may not be given at this time. The press of Wednesday carried two ratements purporting to come from Mr. Keyes, in one of which declared he will proof the present of wednesday carried two ratements purporting to come from Mr. Keyes, in one of which declared he will proof the present of the other that he will continue the present of the other that he will continue the present in the other that he will continue the present in the other that he will proceed with the preliminary examination. However, the days of flaturaly and Stunday are yet to pass."

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SALVAGE BERVICE

# RADIO REPORT

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

SEP: FEMBER 25, 1926 .- [PART II.]

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BEFORE MARRIAGE

FROM THE BLUE WATERS OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions

TOMORROWS MENU

Corn Soup
Radishes Celery
Roast of Beef å la Balfour
iffed Cucumbers Potate
Romaine, Mayonnaise Salad
Red Raspberry Sherbet
Milk Coffee

Supper Chicken and Nut Sandwich Iced Chocolate CORN SOUP

Take one cupful of corn which has of canned corn, and press through a sieve. Add the pulp to six cupfuls of boiling beef stock.

ROAST BEEF & LA BALFOUR
Try and procure a six-pound standing roast as that part of the meat

cuts to good advantage. Take a towel and dry the mest. (never wash
steak or roast.) Take salt, pepper and
ginger, rub the roast wel' with this
seasoning, place in baking pan, make
an incision on top of the beef. In
this place two large peeled onions
and about one tablespoon of butter,
cover and set in hot oven, baste
about every ten minutes with the
dripping, when brown all tround add
water to the gravy, do Lot pour it
over the mest. Allow fifteen minutes
to the pound for cooking. After adding water place on each side a small
plece of horseradish and as many medium sized potatoes as there are persons, sprinkle a little sugar over the
potatoes, as that glazes them and
gives a bouquet to the gravy.

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Three large cucumbers, one medium sized onion, one half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful pecans, one white of an egg, one eighth pepper, bread crumbs and butter.

Peel and simmer cucumbers until tender, cool slightly, cu. in halves, lengthwise and scoop ou' the pulp, mixing it with the onion, cut fine, and the chopped nuts, add the besten white, seasoning, and fill "the shells. Cover with bread crumb and bits of butter and bake brown.

RED BASPBERGY SHERBET One and one-fourth cupfuls sugar, two cupfuls of water, or half fruit juice and water, two cupfuls of fresh or canned red raspberries, one-fourth cup of lemon juice, two egg

whites.

Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Cool, add the rasp-berries, crushed, and the lemon juice. and freeze until mushy. Add the egg whites, stiffly beaten and freeze until

CHICKEN AND NUT BANDWICH The white meat of a chicken which has been roasted or boiled is chopped very fine, and to one cupful of it is added a quarter of a cup blanch I almonds or English walnuts, also chopped fine. This is softened with sweet cream to a paste that will spread easily on the bread. It can be used on either graham or white bread.

# CLASSES AT ART SCHOOL START SOON

Otis Institute Reports It Has Largest Registration for Opening Work Monday

Day and evening art classes at Otis Art Institute will start next Monday with the largest advance registration in the history of the school. The studios of the school have been thronged each day this week with persons registering and

week with persons registering and inquiring wout art study.

Otis Art Institute has obtained a wide reputation for the quality of it: education in the fine and applied arts and each year there is an increase in the number of students who come to the whool from distant places. The following different States, beside California, are represented in the advance enrollment: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Ohlo, Okiahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The school is maintained by the county of Los Angeles Museum.

The faculty for the coming year will be as

# Accountants to Hold Convention Here in 1927

The Los Angeles chapter of the State S-ciety of Certified Public Aceountants has received a telegram that the American Institute of Ac-

that the American Institute of Accountants has accepted the invitation of the local chapter and will hold its next anual convention in Los Angeles in the fall of 1927. The date is to be selected later.

The Los Angeles chapter of the State society extended this invitation through Representatives R. W. E. Cole and Harry Moore at the annual meeting of the American institute, which has just concluded at Atlantic City. N. J.

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The American Institute of Accountarts is the oldest national organization of its character in this country. It has more than 2000 members scattered throughout the United States, and of late years 'c annual meetings have been attende' by well over 8000.

After completing their work at the meeting of the American institute at Atlantic City. Jie and Moore proceeded to Washington, D. C., where they are now attending the national convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants. They will likewise use every effor to obtain the next annual convention of will likewise use every effor to tain the next annual convention this organization for Los Angeles.

### ENGINEERING BUREAU FUND TO BE DIVIDED

The \$500,000 city bond issue fo the engineering department to be submitted to the voters at the November 2 : ral election will be divided into two parts on the ballot, City Atinto two parts on the ballot, City At-torney Stephens yesterday informed the City Council. One section will provide the amount required for the sites and equipment for the district engineering department yards and the second will be for those parts of the sites to be used for garbage-load-ing stations and equipment for these stations.



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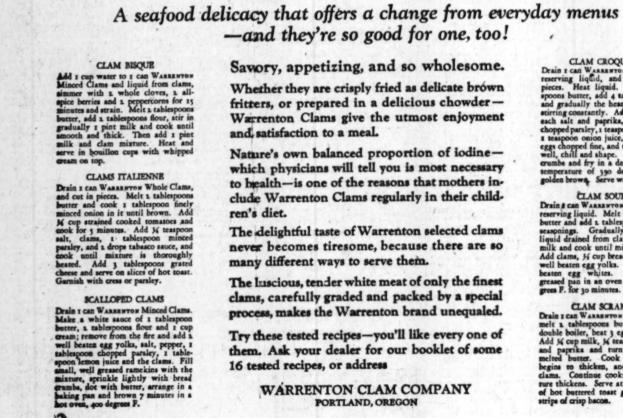
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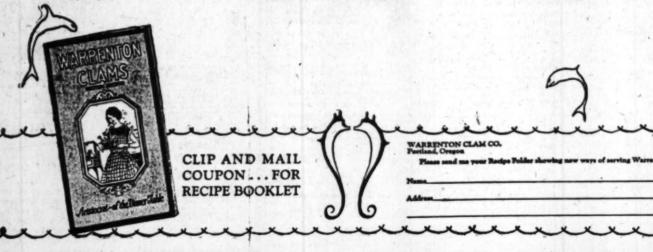
CLAM CROQUETTES
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CLAM SOUFFLE

Drain & can Wassawrow Minced Clama, reserving liquid. Melt 1 1/2 tablespoons butter and add a tablespoons flour and seasonings. Gradually add 1/2 cup liquid drained from clams, and 1/2 cup milk and cook until mixture thickens. Add clams, 1/2 cup bread crumbs and 3 well beaten egg whites. Bake in well greased pan in an oven 3/80 to 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

CLAM SCRAMBLE

Drain I can Wannswow Minced Clams, melt 1 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, beat 3 eggs until light. Add M cup milk, M teaspoon each salt and paprika and turn mixture ino melted butter. Cook until mixture begins to thicken, and add drained clams. Continue cooking until mixture begins to thicken, and add drained clams. Continue cooking until mixture thickens. Serve at once on strips of hot buttered toast garnished with strips of crisp bacon.



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Hope Wolfe, 1401 Bond street, said to be a school teacher, was arraigned before Municipal Judge McConnell yesterday and entered a piea of not suffly to a charge of reckless driving filed against her as the result of an automobile accident which may cost the life of Mrs. Elva Bradshaw. She was released on bail of \$250. According to police reports, Miss Wolfe was approaching an intersection of pirst street and Boyle avenue when a serious that the collided with an automobile drivation of the contained Mrs. Alice Bishop and Mrs. Bradshaw. Both Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Bradshaw were seriously injured, the latter probably fatally.



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maintenance of beautiful clubroomin the Philharmonic Auditorium
Building. The untiring devotion of
the founder, Mrs. Neth, is beautiful.
Her story on last evening's program
of the organization and growth of
the club was grippingly interesting.

The musical portion of the program was given by such representative artists as Frieda Peycke, Alexander Kisselburgh and Florence Duvall.

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ander Kisseiburgh and Florence vall.

There is no one who has quite the gift for pianologues that he Frieda Peycke's. She is charming, forceful, and endowed with a keen sense of humor. Her work is a delight. On her program last evening were two groups, including "Thanksgiving Guests," "Watch the Corners of Your Mouth," "A Name for a Boy," and others which were greatly swipored.

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With the opera associations of the two cities working in co-operation this year, some of the specially built scenery and expensive equipment was made interchangeable. The San Francisco season is being run in advance of the Los Angeles season, and equipment already used there is being shipped south.

Giovanni Grandi, of La Scala Grand Opera Company, Milan, Italian artist and scenery experts, designed and fashioned the huge sets for both companies this year.

Opera for Los Angeles is now just one week away and last-minute preparations for the opening of the season are being carried out in every department of the big opera association. The ticket sale has been unusually heavy in the last few days.

# Delegates for Convention of Elks Elected

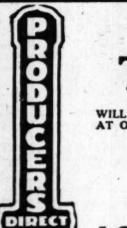
Announcement was made yesterday by Richard H. Hilf, Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Lodge of Elks No. 99, of the delegates to the convention of the California Elks' Association, to be held at Santa Monica, October 6 to 9, next.

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In addition to its present active officers and Past Exaited Rulers, Los Angeles Lodge, being the largest in the State, is entitled to eighty-three delegates and alternates.

CONDEMNATION PETITION The City Council was petitioned yesterday to start condemnation proceedings for the opening, widening and extending of Avenue 51 from Baltimore street to Avenue 50, and of Avenue 50 from Avenue 51 to Aldama street.

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On Advertising in Phone Books

The gives the Montebello nuresery permanent possession of the trophy.

Honors for the greatest number of prizes were almost evenly divided between the Advance Dahlia Gardens of Gardens with four first and two second prizes and Charles Gutting of Palms with three first and three second on prizes. Howard & Smith won pera. "Sameon and Dellah" and Dellah "and Dellah" and Dellah" and Dellah "and Dellah" and Dellah" and Dellah "and Della her way home from echool.

The body was lying partly in the water on rocks in the stream, with a cut at the base of the brain and in Phone Books

directory advertising rates, the State about 100 feet farther upstream. Authorities believe death was due to foul play.

She died as few hours after being found. Searchers were directed by her groans, but the child could not speak.

E. R. Beard, Coroner, says there is evidence indicating murder. A man's linen handkerchief bearing the laundry mark "L. L." was found near the body.

DIVORCE SUIT BASED

ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Marcia Seward Kerckhoff yesterday instituted action for divorce against Stephen Kerckhoff, insurance broker, charging cruelity and extend the support of a case started by the California Fireproof Storage Company. The concern complained to the commission against an increase in rates. The commission refused to investigate on the grounds that it lacked jurisdiction.

The case was appealed to the Suppreme Court, which ruled that a telephone directory is a part of a tel

Judge Monroe Expects Soon to Resume Bench

that has kept him confined to bed in his home at 729 West Twenty-eighth street for nearly two weeks,

to be back on the bench early next week.

According to reports from his resi-dence last night the veteran jurist yesterday was able to be up, and his complete recovery within a few days is assured. Attending physicians said that stomach trouble was responsible for his illness.

SCHILLER GIVES LECTURE

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Dr. F. S. S. Schiller of Corpus
Christi College, Oxford, Eng., who was welcomed by a large group in Room 305 of Hoose Hall, Bovard Administration and the home of Miss Service League, are to hold their first get-together of the fall season this afternoon at the home of Miss welcomed by a large group in Room 305 of Hoose Hall, Bovard Administration Bulleding, U.S.C., lectured on "Plato's Republic," as one of a series. Announcement was made by R. T. Flewelling, head of the department of philosophy of Southern California, that Dr. Schiller would lecture on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the end of November, both sessions beginning at 7:15 p.m., in Hoose Hall.

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Flower Show Victors Again The most coveted prize at the State flower show now in progress at Mul-holland Park, Montebello—the eweep-stakes cup for the best all 'round

ond prizes. Howard & Smith won four firsts and one third. Out of a total of eight trophies for private growers, W. H. Oliver of Claremont headed the list with three winning displays. About forty silver cups in all were awarded.

HUSBAND FILES CHECK CHARGE AGAINST WIFE

In a complaint insued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fisher yesterday Harry Buckhorn, Belifiower contractor, charged his wife, Mrs. Kathlyn Maude charged his wife, Mrs. Kathlyn Mhude Buckhorn, with altering and cashing a check for 8546.50. Acc ling to the charge, Mrs. Buckhorn changed the date of a canceled check of her husband, dated January 26, 1924, making it read July 26, 1926, and erased the "paid" mark stamped by a Bellitower bank. HEARING SET FRIDAY

IN PAVING PROTEST The City Council will consider pro-

tests next Friday morning which were filed against the paving of San Pernied school from Dayton averue to the Glendale city limits. This im-provement will cost about \$250,000 and will include paying of the road-way to a fifty-four-foot width with eight-inch cement concrets as well as nch cement concrete, as well as stallation of a storm drain bethe installation of a storm united fore transparent is laid.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

"Red Cross" members of the Los
Angeles Unit of the Women's Overleas Bervice League, are to hold their
first get-together of the fall season
this afternoon at the home of Miss
Jean McHenry, 1248 Browning Boulevard, with all W. O. S. L. members
who saw service with the American
Red Cross during the war invited to

FINE CAR OFFSET BY BAD DRIVER

KHJ Speaker Says Perfect Machine Imperfect if Autoist Careless

Declaring that a mechanicalperfect safeguard agains traffic accidents, Sergt. E. L. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety again spoke on traffic accident prevention at the noonday program of KHJ yesterday. Careless driving, he emphasized, offsets the me-chanical perfection of any car.

"Reckless driving is not a emonstration of skill," the traffic officer said. "A moment or two at the ultimate destispeeding is not efficiency, for speeding tomorrow may result in a smash that wrecks the car and cripples its occupants. Hurrying to get ahead of a train, a street car of another automobile saves only a moment or two at the ultimate desti-nation, and the gain is not worth the price.

cially careful at dusk or twi-light. There is then neither enough daylight nor enough artificial light to make objects

"Slow up at all turns in the road. Blind corners are dan-gerous. When it is impossible to see what may be coming around a corner be prepared to stop and also sound your horn a short distance before reaching the corner." \*\*\*\*\*\*

CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

Complaint Issued Against Men and Women Accused in "Badger Game" Case

Conspiracy to extort and conspiracy to falsely maintain a suit for altena-tion of affections were charged against Carl H. Marks, Hilda E. Daws,

tence after Judge Russill had admonshed him. According to court officials, Banks's inclination to move around through Hollywood at a high rate of speed has been the cause of numerous complaints being made to the traffic department.

In sentencing the film actor Judge Russill said:

"Well, Mr. Banks, I don't know but what the court ought to make an example of you and send you to jail. Your escapades have attracted a lot of attertion.

"Still, we like you people of the motion-picturs colony. We know you are doing a lot of good for Los Angeles; but, like the rest of us, you must respect the law.

"I think-I'll send you to jail for two days and suspend the sentence. But remember, don't speed again and get caught, or you might fail to see the comedy in going to jail."

"I'll lay a bet with the court that I'll set all my loose money on Dempeey last night," the judge replied, "or I'd cover you."

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to of Affections were charged against Carl H. Marks, Riida E. Daws woman the sentence.

According to the tharge, the Daws woman telephoned Johnson, saying she wanted to buy a car After several demonstrations she said her husband to take her to the theater, it is said. Later, the story continues, he said to have been rented by Pesserie, and Marks is said to have woman's manipulation of a light, entered and amounced himself as the husband. Marks is said to have been paid over in marked money, the arrests following. The Nichols woman are said to have domained to have occupied an apartment together.

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apartment together.

Marks and the Daws woman are said to have confessed. Pesserie is said to have admitted taking part in the tranaction, but maintains he was an innocent victim.

OPERA RQLES GIVEN TO FAMOUS ARTISTS

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New assignments of leading bari-tions and bass roles in the repertoirs

role of the High Priest in the opera, "Samson and Delliah," and that of "Mephistopheles" in Press. singing instead of Marcel Journet and Virgilio Lazzari, to whom the roles were previously assigned.

To Richard Bonell, the new baritone of Chicago Civic Opera, has been given the title role of Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," Bonelli thus sings opposite Luella Melius, coloratura soprano.

Edouard Cotreuil will sing the part of Angelottin in "La Tosca" and Bonne in "Madam Butterdy instead of Desire Defrere, who is the stage manager of the season and will have his time fully occupied. Olacomo Rimini will impersonate Amonagro in "Aida" instead of Baklanofi. Pauline Cornelys has been given the role of Sieglinde in "Die Walkure."

YACANCIES IN CLASSES.

VACANCIES IN CLASSES Manual Arts Evening High School

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that there is room for several more students in the beauty culture and personal-hygiene comes which meet Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock Enrollment still is open in the art-metal class, in which students may make jewelry, copper book-ends and 1d pieces of silver. Reed furniture-making classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. A practical course in general electricity is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The dramatics class on Tuesday and Tursday evenings is starting work on several plays.

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